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NATIONALIST PLANES RAID SHUMCHUN

Petrol dump set afire in strafing attack

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Two Nationalist fighter planes made a three-minute strafing attack on Shumchun at 11.15 a.m. yesterday setting fire to more than 1,000 drums of oil and petrol parked in the Communist open-air supply yard not more than 150 yards from the Sino-British border.

Nationalist naval officers executed

Taipei, February 5. Two Nationalist naval officers were executed Saturday for having attempted to turn over the gunboat Hsuehchung to the Reds in October.

They were its captain, Lieutenant-Commander Mao Chia-fu, and 2nd Lieutenant Chang Chi-chun, who were put to death at Kaohsiung (Takao) in South Western Taiwan.

Their attempted defection occurred on the Pearl River between Hong Kong and Canton.

Other officers, learning of it, overpowered them and brought the gunboat safely to Taiwan.—Associated Press.

Thailand not recognising Mao, Ho

Bangkok, February 4. Thailand has no intention of recognising the Chinese Communist government of Mao Tse-tung or the Russian-recognised Indo-Chinese regime of Ho Chi-minh, Premier Phibun Songgram told United Press in an exclusive interview today.

The Premier accused the Chinese Communists of staging "attacks" on the Thai government through the Peking radio and said that continuation of the attacks "only serves to deteriorate relations already existing."

He charged that the Russian Legation in Bangkok was apparently responsible for the flood of Communist propaganda sweeping Thailand, which was said to have been intensified during the past weeks.

Premier Songgram said if it could be proved that the Russians here were directly responsible, he would "take action" that might mean severing diplomatic relations with Russia or at least restriction of the number of Russians here.

He said that all Chinese papers in Bangkok, with one exception, have shifted to the Communist Party line. He said the government is planning legislation to crack down on the papers, and said that Communist "sweep" of China is being met by increased army, police and air force activity on the Northern border of Thailand.—United Press.

EARTHQUAKE IN TURKEY

Ankara, February 5. Twenty people were reported to have been killed, 32 injured and more than 100 houses wrecked in a 10-second earthquake which rocked the Erzurum area of Eastern Turkey last night.—Reuter.

The Weather

At 900 GMT, it was heavy rain over the continental shelf off the coast of Japan and the adjacent sea off the coast of the Philippines. The rain was accompanied by a strong wind from the south-east. The rain was accompanied by a strong wind from the south-east. The rain was accompanied by a strong wind from the south-east.

No casualty was caused by the two aircraft, identified as P-51 Mustangs which swooped to as low as 200 feet but kept clear of British Territory.

Thick, black smoke from the burning oil, reached up to the sky and was plainly visible for many miles around. The fire was still burning fiercely late yesterday.

Eye-witnesses at the border yesterday, described the approach of the raiders as leisurely. The aircraft, they said, flew in along the Shumchun river. They circled the Shumchun area, spotted their objective and let loose two bursts of their machine guns, which hit the oil dump, setting fire to it instantly, and made off in the direction of Canton.

People around the area were caught by surprise and had little time to be frightened. Only when the fire from the petrol shot up to the sky was there any reaction. The border police, immediately went into action. The Shumchun bridge was blocked to prevent any attempt at massed influx from Chinese territory. The bridge was re-opened soon afterwards however, without any incident, the police stated. "Only normal precaution was taken by the police," said the District Superintendent, New Territories when contacted by the "China Mail."

Coal set afire

Railway traffic on both sides of the border was temporarily suspended. But there was no disruption of traffic to any extent, the authorities declared.

The blazing petrol set afire an adjacent coal pile which was still burning up to late yesterday.

This attack by the Nationalists was the first on the Chinese border town with the action precipitated from intelligence received by their agents. It was reported here, there was no opposition from the Communist garrisons stationed out at Shumchun.

The raid came at the moment when Kowloon passengers were disembarking at Loma for transportation to Canton. The passengers took refuge on this side of the border.

The down train from Canton did not arrive at the border. This down train was hit by the raiders at Po Koi in Chinese Territory after the petrol dump at Shumchun had been set on fire. It was learned.

According to local sources, the oil and petrol had been transported from Kowloon by trucks and deposited at Shumchun to await train delivery to Canton.

The stock is said to be a total loss. Eye-witnesses of the sudden raid remarked that the planes were doing some "good shooting." Earlier reports about the Mustangs dropping a few sticks of bombs and firing rockets were denied by those who witnessed the incident.

Official military sources contacted by the "China Mail" stated that the strafing at Shumchun did not affect the military in any way. One Royal Air Force Avon reconnaissance plane was seen circling over the border area half an hour after the Nationalist attack. "That plane was said to have been on a routine flight."

Taipei claim

Extensive damage was done in Nationalist side last week, the Air Force headquarters in Taipei claimed yesterday, according to an Associated Press report.

It said the planes, it was reported, were "very much damaged" on the mainland coast. On the mainland coast, it was reported, the planes were "very much damaged" on the mainland coast.

Duchess opens students' club



The Duchess of Kent opened a club and hotel for Malayan students in London's Bryanston square.

The club will provide a welcome for Malayan students coming to London to study, will provide a home until they return down in the city, and later a social club where they can dine with their friends. Photo shows: The Duchess is welcomed by 2nd Lieutenant (small) Bin Haji Zainal of the Malay Regiment at the opening ceremony.—(AP) Photo.

Thirty-eight men stranded aboard holed salvage ship

Thirty eight men are stranded on board a stricken salvage ship 200 miles from Hong Kong. The ship, the ss. Prince Salvor, crashed into an underwater reef, tearing a hole several feet long in its forward hull last Saturday near Pratas Island.

An ocean-going salvage tug, the ss. Margaret Moller, immediately put out from Hong Kong to aid the ship, and arrived at the scene late yesterday morning.

However, the Margaret Moller is standing by helpless to aid the Prince Salvor because of high seas and treacherous underwater reefs.

If the weather calms today, the Margaret Moller will make an attempt to pull the vessel off the reef, however, this will only be attempted after the damage to the Prince Salvor's hull has been repaired.

According to reports last night, the 38 members of the crew are in no immediate danger, but additional high seas could imperil both the ship and the members of the crew.

U.S. Congress concern over Fuchs case

Washington, February 4. Lieutenant-General Leslie A. Groves, wartime head of the United States Atomic Energy project, appeared before a closed session of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee here today.

He was summoned to testify following yesterday's appearance in a court in London of Dr. Klaus Fuchs on charges of betraying atomic research secrets.

On his way to the Committee, General Groves told reporters that the United States Government had accepted the British clearance of Dr. Fuchs, who came to the United States as a member of a British scientific team in December, 1944.

"Every member of the British mission was vouchsafed," he said, "by the British Government, as to loyalty and discretion." General Groves added.

Mr. Brian McMahon, Senator and Chairman of the Committee, announced that the Committee would hold a public hearing on the Fuchs case, but that it would not discuss the case in detail.

REDS SET UP REGIONAL GOV'T FOR EAST CHINA

San Francisco, February 4. The creation of a regional government embracing six East China Provinces and Taiwan, Nationalist island stronghold, was announced today by the Chinese Communists in a Peking Radio broadcast heard here.

The Communists say that they intend to capture Taiwan this year.

The development of regional regimes is a recent and unexplained step by the Communists.

Manchuria and Inner Mongolia have similar groupings and a North West regional government was created on January 10 for the Province of Shensi, Kansu, Ning-hsi, Taihang and Sinkiang.

Today's announcement said that the new "East China People's Government" would direct the work of the People's Provincial Governments of Shantung, Kiangsu, Anhwei, Chekiang, Fukien and Taiwan.

The population of the area was estimated by the Communists at 180,000,000. It includes Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Fochow and other major centres.

The regional regime was said to have been set up in Shanghai on January 27 with Jao Shu-shih as Chairman.

He was Political Commissar of the Communist army that conquered much of the sphere in new rules.

Englishman directs Tibet broadcasts

New Delhi, February 5. The Calcutta edition of the "Statesman" said yesterday that the broadcasts from Tibet, defying a threatened Communist invasion are being directed by an Englishman in the employ of the Tibetan government.

The "Statesman" quoted a British business man, Mr. J. Field, who recently returned from Lhasa, capital of the vast mountain country, as saying the defiant broadcasts in English in languages are by Mr. Reginald Fox.

According to these reports, a number of Soviet fighter aircraft have been delivered to the Chinese Reds in recent months and there also have been deliveries of training planes. In addition, the said, increasing numbers of Communist Chinese air cadets are being trained at Red Air Force installations within the Soviet Union.

Inasmuch as Russia has extended air installations in Northern Siberia for "defence" against possible bombing attacks on the Soviet Union—it was assumed the Chinese were being trained at those bases.

The reports "admittedly" are "speculative," reflecting the difficulty of obtaining military information in Red China. The number of planes turned over to the Soviets recently is unknown. "It is believed to be small. The last specific report stated that in April, 1949, the Russians supplied military aircraft to the Reds who were then sweeping Southward in their conquest of the Chinese mainland."

A Russian-trained and equipped Chinese Communist air force would be a military factor of extreme importance in the Far East. Hitherto, the Communists have had no air power for their troops and no fighters to retaliate against the Nationalist Air Force, which is equipped with American planes and bombs. These observers consider a Red Air Force almost essential for any Communist assault across the 100-mile-wide Taiwan Straits. Otherwise, they said, Nationalist bombers could bomb and strafe transports unhindered.

Incident in Berlin

Berlin, February 5. The police broke up Communist attempts to hold a demonstration in the Western zone today and arrested 30 persons.

The incident occurred close to the border of the French and Soviet zones 90 minutes before a Communist rally was to take place in the Soviet sector.

Several hundred demonstrators had gathered on the Soviet side and were held back by a police cordon.

At 9.30 a.m. about 100 tried to break through the cordon and march to the French sector hall. Thirty were arrested after a brief struggle with the police.

Allied sources said they regarded this minor skirmish as the opening of a Communist campaign to back up the Soviets "blockade" with a war of nerves in the Western sector.—United Press.

ATTEMPT TO CREATE UNREST IN TAIWAN

Taipei, February 5. Five Tainan businessmen were arrested Saturday at Hsinchu on the North-West coast of Taiwan on charges of trying to create unrest among aboriginal groups.

Dispatches reporting their arrest did not explain their intention. About 140,000 aborigines divided into seven tribes, live in Taiwan.—Associated Press.

Songkram protests his deportation

San Francisco, February 5. Lieutenant-General Luang Kach Songkram, in a letter from his exile in Hong Kong, demanded "criminal prosecution of the persons responsible for my deportation."

The Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Army was ousted from Thailand by Premier Songkram on a charge of plotting a coup against the government.

In a letter to the "Bangkok Post," an American-owned daily, Songkram said his aerial deportation was unlawful, done against his will. The Communist Government, he said, had no right to deport him. He said he would return to Thailand when the court rules him innocent of any charges.

In connection with the "Songkram case," 48 members of Parliament have filed a motion for general debate on the conduct of the Songkram government. Members of the House of Representatives said they feared Thailand may develop a reputation as a "refuge for traitors."

Technical training

Except for limited numbers of aircraft, no evidence of the delivery of any great amount of Russian military equipment to the Chinese Reds has been reported. However, there is evidence of an increasing amount of Russian military and technical training for the Chinese Army, particularly in Manchuria. It is reported that the Russians have established a large "military mission" in Peking, with training centres in Hankow, Nanking and Shanghai. These and other Soviet groups are in charge of a mushrooming programme of technical advice or

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split the race into three sec-
tions. The third section will
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ticable.

There will be no cash sweep
on this race.

By Order,
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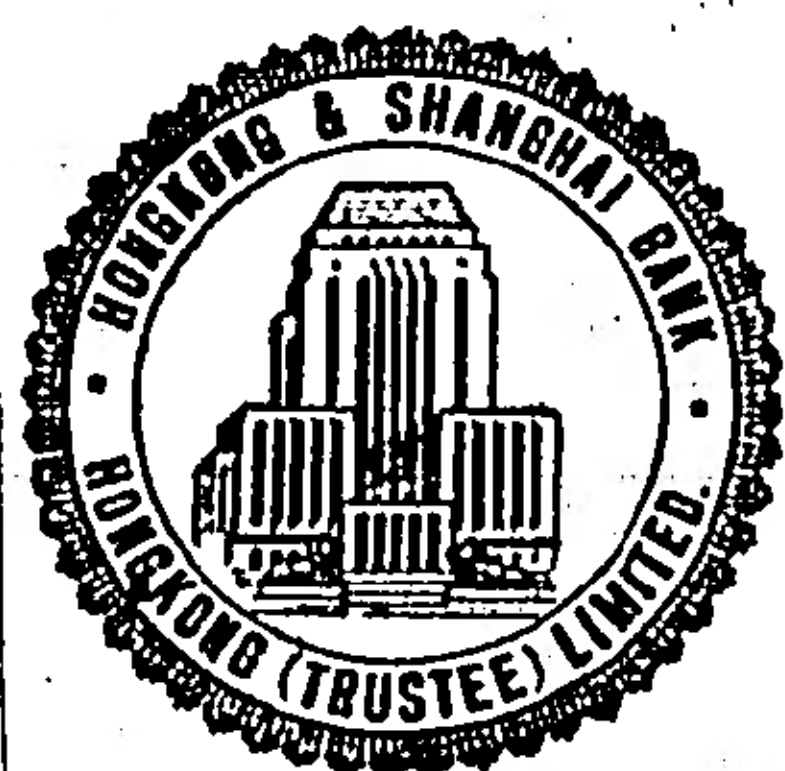
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ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the
Hong Kong Women's Interna-
tional Club will be held on
Monday, February 13, 1950,
at 5.30 p.m.

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strained. Wordy brickbats will
rocket both ways across the
Atlantic.

But none of these disagree-
ments can permanently impair
the friendship of the two nations.
On fundamentals Britain and the
U.S. will continue shoulder to
shoulder.

The first clash of the year has
come over oil. Britain's dollar-
saving cut in imports of Ameri-
can oil has been made possible
in part by the use of ERP funds
to buy equipment for our wells
and refineries.

The American oilmen have
lost a profitable market, and it
would not have happened but for
American generosity. Naturally
they are angry. Yet, since the
aim of ERP is to get Britain off
America's neck, the American
taxpayer in general is not dis-
satisfied at this evidence that ERP
is succeeding, even if someone is
hurt in the process.

The walls of the oilmen and
their friends in Congress will be
heard loud and often in the com-
ing debate on ERP funds, but
no one in Britain should mistake
this noise for the Voice of
America.

A minority

In evaluating the utterances of
American politicians between
now and next November, keep in
mind that in the U.S., too, this
is an election year. So, when
President Truman moves to cut
tariffs to help Britain's dollar
sales, you may expect charges
that "cheap foreign goods" will
cause unemployment.

Similarly, domestic reasons
rather than anti-British senti-
ment underlie renewed demands
for a big cut in ERP funds. The
American budget is deeply in the
red, the economic outlook after
the mid-year is clouded, and un-
employment is creeping up. In
these circumstances, the favorite
cry of a Congressman about to
face the voters is for economy.

The same Congressional wolf-
pack that wants to bar British
goods will get worked up again
about British trade agree-
ments, though knowing perfectly
well they have been forced
upon us partly by America's
slowness to buy British.

Balancing this situation, though
you may not hear so much about
it, will be support of ERP by
Congressmen who represent cot-
ton, tobacco and other farming
areas, where the ERP programme
is welcomed as a means of rid-
ding the home market of un-
wanted surpluses.

Controversy over the sharing
of atomic knowledge will flare
again before full agreement is
reached, but the very vocal op-
position in Congress totals no
more than 20 out of 541.

The clamour of a handful of
Congressmen over Britain's re-
cognition of Red China has died
almost at birth.

It's irritating
No single event this year will
give greater occasion for hard
words about Britain than this
month's General Election.

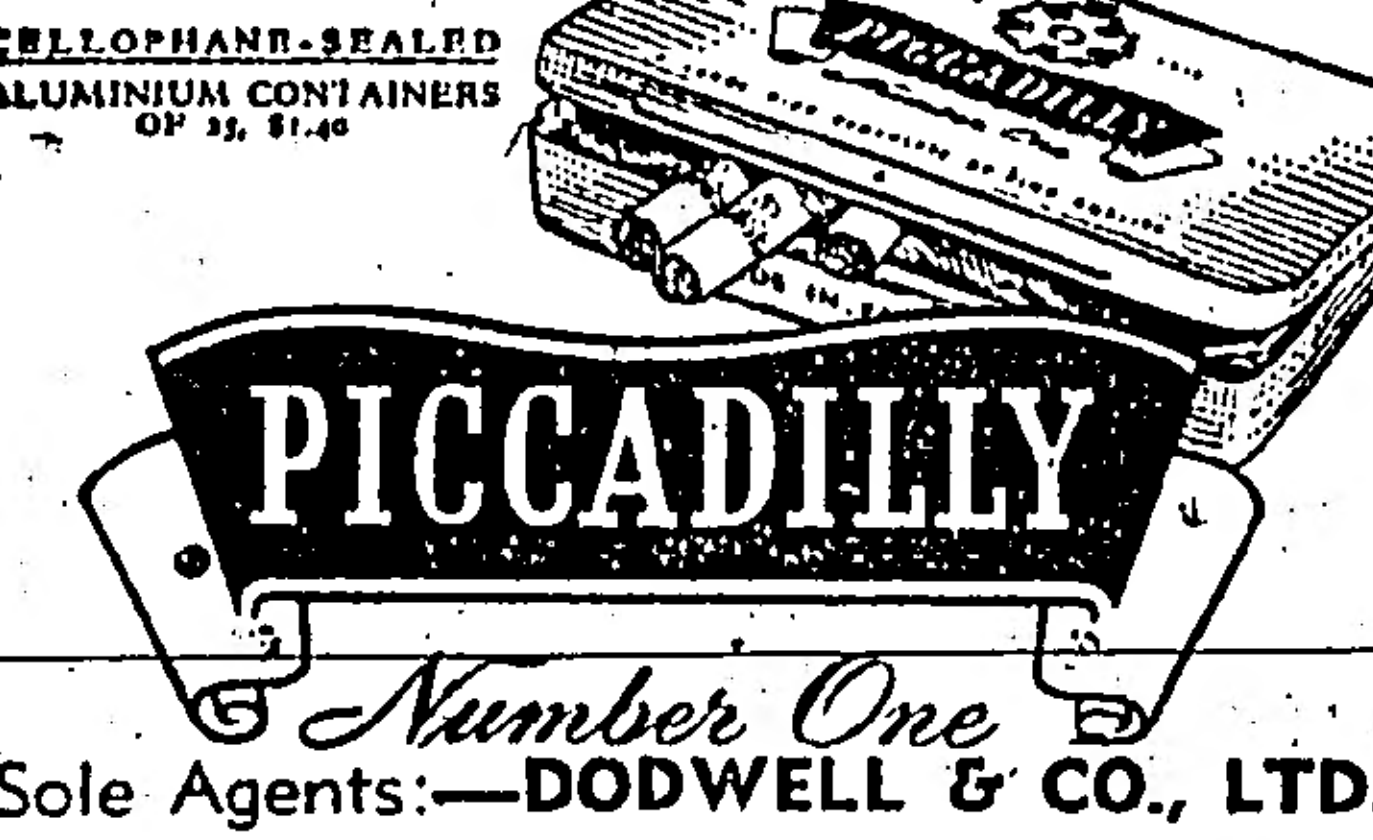
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can views on Britain once the
election is over.

Whenever ERP is discussed,
one hears the complaint that
American dollars are being used
to subsidize Socialism. You may
think this charge unfounded, but
few Americans do. They still
believe strongly in free enter-
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need to aid Britain, if only as a
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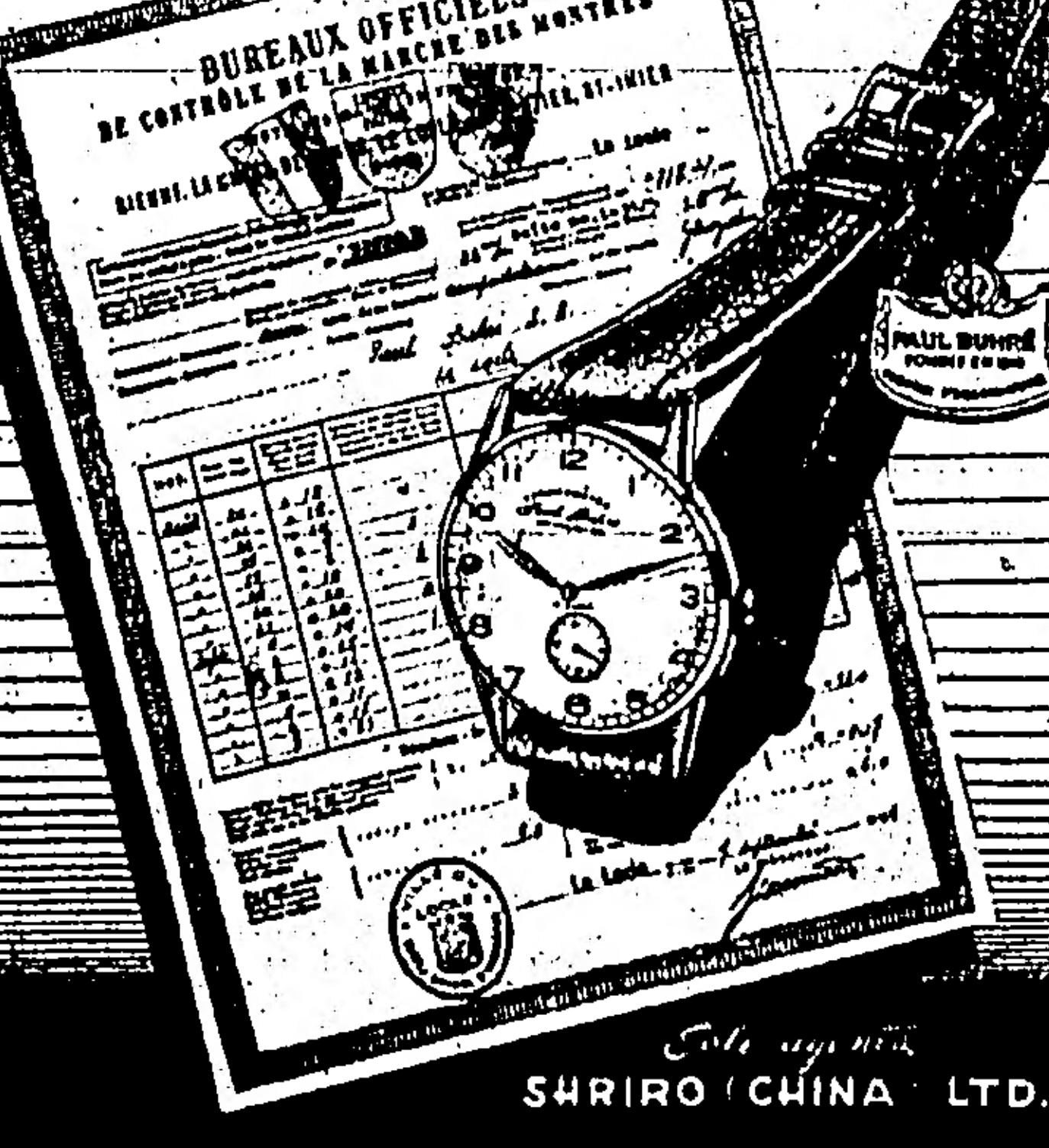
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in which, you absolutely must
treat a particular defunct as
since otherwise you can't pos-
sibly make your contract. Some-
times such a card is marked as
in his hand by the bidding or
the play up to that point. At
other times there is no indica-
tion as to which defender has
it. But if your game contract is
impossible unless the card is
right where you hope, your only
sound course is to act as if you
took a peek and saw it there.

S A Q 0 2
H K 6
D J 10 7 4
C K 7 3

S 3 J 10 8 7
H Q J 10 8 4
D A 6 5
C A 5

(Dealer: East—East-West vul-
nerable).

South 1 C 1 H 2 S
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
South led the heart Q and
took the 10 with the K. Seeing
that he had to score something
in clubs to get nine tricks, he
led to the spade K so as to lead
clubs through West. This 2 was
ducked by that wily lady, the
3 won East playing the 9. Then
the 3 from dummy was covered
by the 10. South played the Q
which was felled by the A. The
heart 4 knocked out the A of
South led his club 6 to the J of
East, who returned the diamond
2 to the A and enabled West to
get two established hearts that
set the contract two tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem:

S K 4 3
H A K 9 4 2
D 10 6 3
C J 9

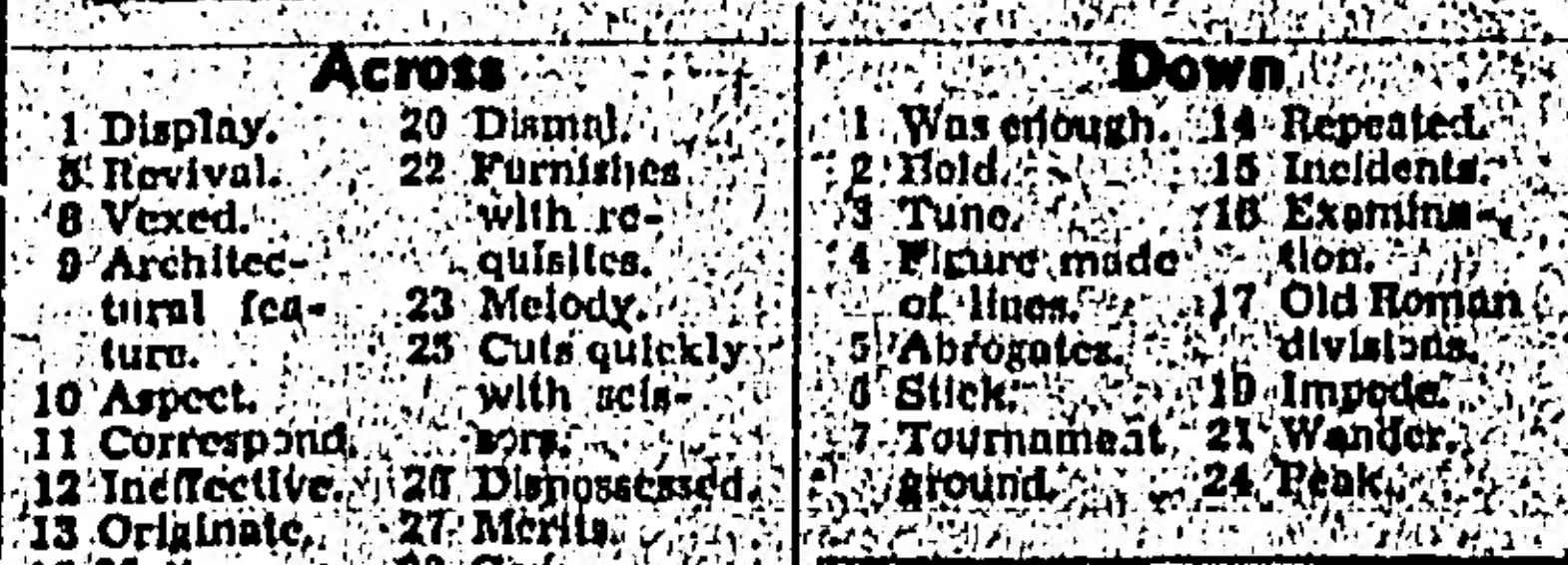
S 9 6
H J 10 3
D A 1 7 4
C Q 8 7 3

S A Q J 8 7
H 6 5
D K Q 5
C 6 5 4

Dealer: South—North-South
vulnerable.

What defence will render it im-
possible for South to make 4-
spades on this deal?

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

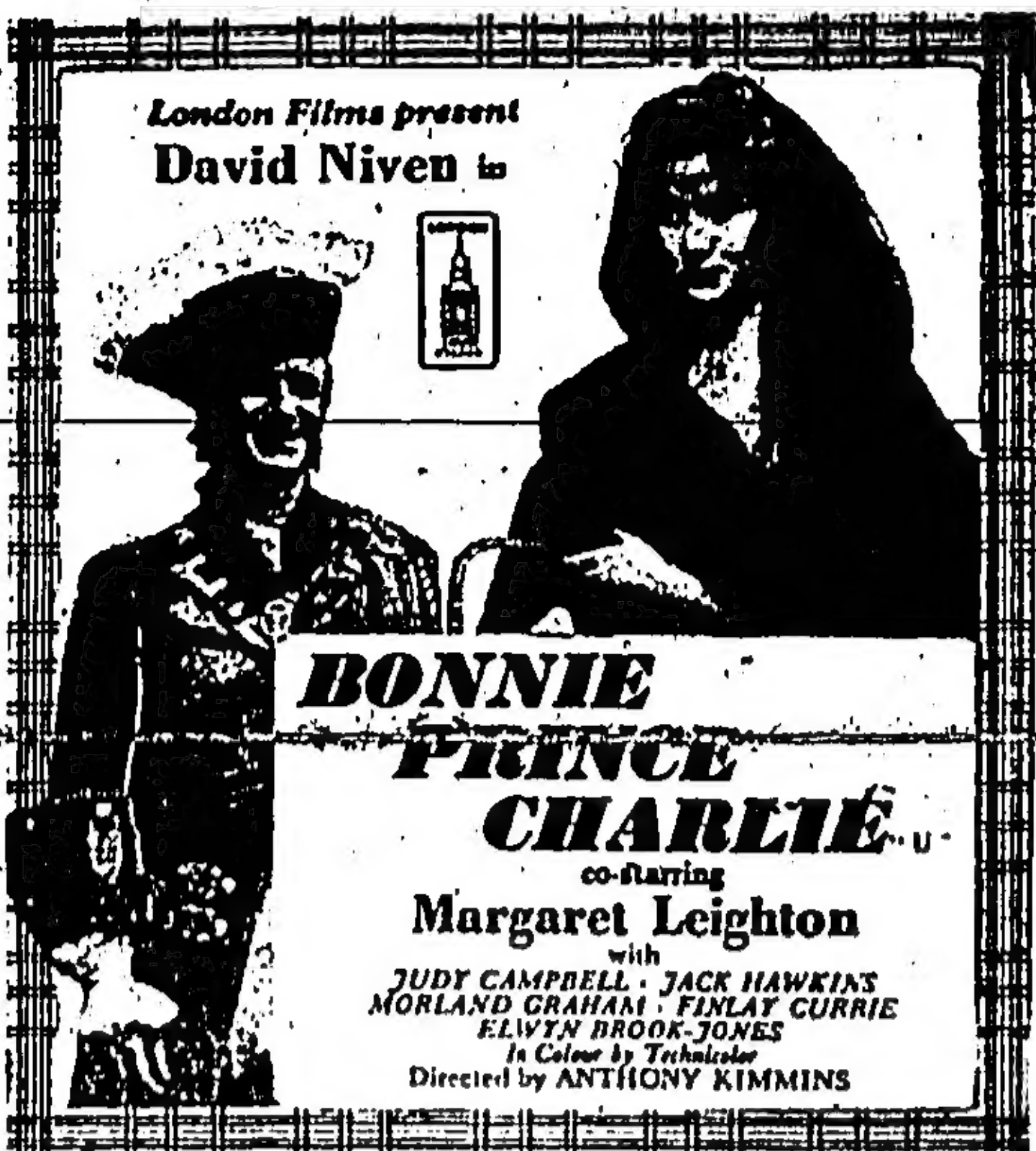


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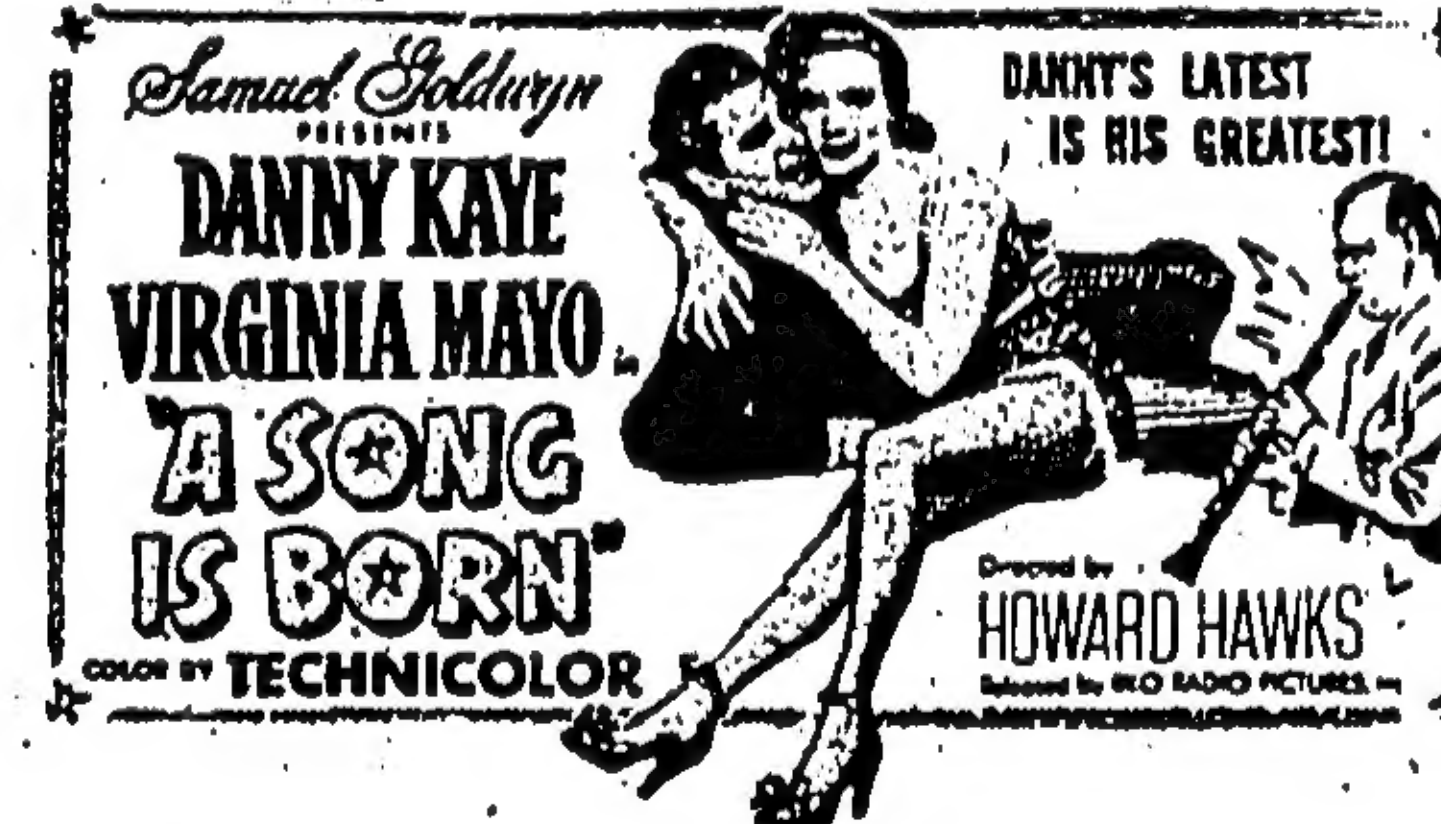
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King George, upon the recommendation of Mr. Winston Churchill's Government, made him a peer in 1924.

After 24 years as Governor of the Bank of England, 19 years longer than any of his predecessors.

Lord Norman was known as "the Sphinx of Threadneedle Street," the address of the institution which was banker to the Government, lending its funds, carrying its accounts, managing its gold and issuing its money.

There was rarely any precise news about Montagu Norman—only rumour, speculation and surmise. It was said he thought in millions and spoke in monosyllables. In his career he gave just two newspaper interviews and made one speech.

The interviews totalled 11 words. In 1929, upon returning from the United States, he was asked what he had been doing and he replied, "My mind is a complete vacuum."

A semi-recluse who avoided society, he lived a bachelor most of his life. At the age of 61, he married Mrs. Tricilia Cecilia Maria Worthington, granddaughter of the late Earl and Countess of Abingdon. She survives. There are no heirs to the title.—Associated Press.

Renewed rioting on Gold coast

Accra, Gold Coast, February 4.

A villager who fired at the Assistant District Commissioner was himself shot dead in the second attack on the police within a week in the Bekwai division of Ashanti.

An official statement issued at Kumasi tonight said that villagers fired on the police at a village near Bekwai while they were enforcing the Peace Preservation Ordinance.

One villager aimed at the Assistant District Commissioner but missed and was overpowered and disarmed.

A few minutes later another villager who fired at the police and missed was shot dead as he made a second attempt.

The police are in control of the situation.

Last Sunday a policeman was killed and four wounded and three villagers killed and five hurt in a gun battle at the village of Jakobi in the same area.

Two police platoons approaching the village were ambushed by armed villagers who are engaged in a dispute with the Bekwai chief.—Reuters.

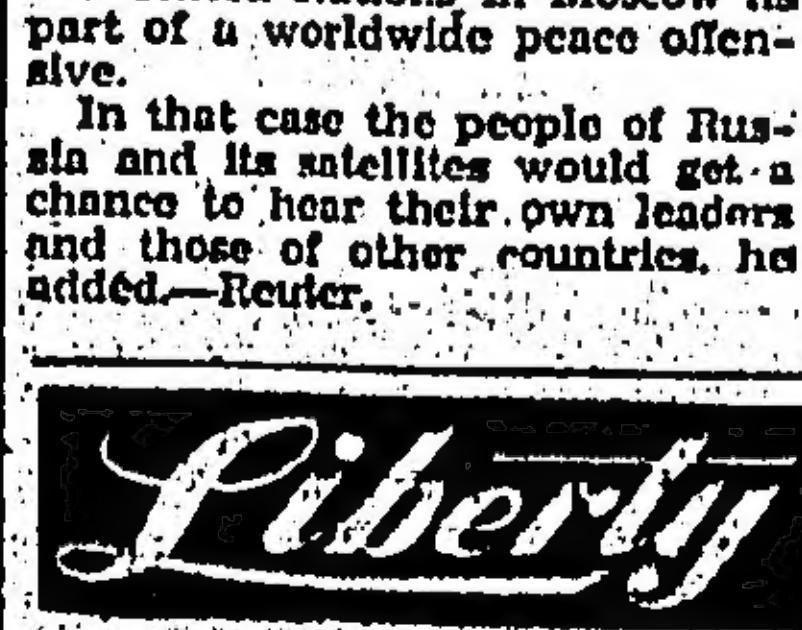
APPROACH TO STALIN URGED

Washington, February 4. Mr. Millard Tydings, Senator and Democratic Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, urged President Truman in a radio interview here to make a new approach to Premier Stalin in an effort to work out a peace agreement with Russia on decent terms.

He acknowledged that the chances of such an overture succeeding are far from bright but said that the alternative of war is too horrible not to make an attempt.

Mr. Brian McMahon, Democratic Chairman of the Congressional Atomic Committee, interviewed on another radio programme, proposed a meeting of the United Nations in Moscow as part of a worldwide peace offensive.

In that case the people of Russia and its satellites would get a chance to hear their own leaders and those of other countries, he added.—Reuters.



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An apology

The policeman turned to the photographers and said, "You have got his picture now. What more do you want?"

Birns said later, "I forgive him. I am a father too."

The entire incident was over in about three minutes.

Rossellini's arrival in his new American-made car was somewhat of a surprise. Previously his entrances and exits had been made secretly by the Clinic's back door.

Later Rossellini's chauffeur came downstairs to the Clinic's main lobby and apologised on behalf of the director. He said that Rossellini was excited and upset.

Ingrid Bergman, mother of a two-day-old boy, told officials at her clinic today that she would stay there for a month if necessary to escape a besieging army of photographers and journalists.

A special police guard at the Villa Margherita clinic today kept reporters from getting near the luxury suite occupied by the Swedish actress and her baby.

Miss Bergman who in the past complained of "Press persecution" has dodged cameras and notebooks ever since she arrived in Rome last summer.

Battle for baby

Roberto Rossellini, "the man I love and will marry," spent several hours today with Miss Bergman and her child. He too is living in the clinic to avoid waiting journalists.

The hospital authorities said today that Miss Bergman is making rapid progress. The little boy, tentatively named Roberto will be christened as a Roman Catholic on Rossellini's insistence.

If Miss Bergman holds true to her plan to stay a month at the clinic, instead of the normal 10 days, the baby will probably be christened in the Villa Margherita's small Roman Catholic chapel, already filled with gladiolus, carnations and rose from her admirers.

A trans-Atlantic battle for the child's custody loomed, meanwhile, following the announcement by Dr. Peter Lindstrom, Ingrid's husband, that he would want the baby if Miss Bergman's divorce action against him goes through. Informed sources here said that legally the boy's future will be decided in the divorce action now in progress. But Rossellini too is anxious to keep the baby when he marries Miss Bergman, the same sources said.

Claims paternity

Rossellini said today, "I am the father of Ingrid Bergman's two-day-old son."

In an exclusive interview with the United Press—the first interview since the baby was born on Thursday—Rossellini said that child would be registered as "father unknown" to prevent Miss Bergman's husband, Dr.

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HELIGOLAND ATTACK DENIAL

London, February 4.

Air Ministry and United States Army Air Force official denied today that their bombers were last night over Heligoland, where, according to reports, German fishermen said that they were machine-gunned from the air.

One report suggested that a four-engined bomber, with a star as wing markings, had machine-gunned the boats but two fishermen said that there were more than one plane and that they were British.

In London the Air Ministry this afternoon had no information of the incident and stated that there were no operations from Britain last night.

Heligoland is used by British-based heavy bombers for bombing practice but there has been no such operation since the night of January 24-25.

On these flights bombing practice only was carried out and there was no gunnery, the Ministry said.—Reuters.

BAD QUAKE IN TANGANYIKA

Dar-es-Salaam, February 4. The worst earthquake in 30 years at Tanga in Southern Tanganyika, North of Lake Nyasa, this week split the district administrative headquarters from end to end and badly damaged the post office, according to reports reaching here today.

The police state that the hospital and most European houses were slightly damaged. There were no reports of any casualties.

The Helsinki (Finland) University seismographs today registered three tremors with centres calculated to be in India.—Reuters.

MADAME CHIANG'S TAIWAN TOUR

Taipei, February 4.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek grounded for four days by the weather, resumed her flying tour of Taiwan today.

She visited a school at which 300 orphan boys from Nanking are continuing their studies. Their parents had died fighting the Communists on the mainland.

Madame Chiang inquired about the children's food, clothing and their future. She told them that Taiwan is not a place of refuge but a place from which to march back to the mainland.—United Press.

SUPREME SOVIET ELECTIONS

London, February 4.

The campaign for the Supreme Soviet Elections on March 12 began today when Generalissimo Stalin was named the principal candidate, (Moscow Radio reported).

At hundreds of nomination meetings in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and other Soviet towns, candidate No. 2 was the former Soviet Foreign Minister, M. V. Molotov, whom the Radio described as "the closest friend and collaborator of Comrade Stalin."

—Reuters.

TRUMAN MESSAGE TO CEYLON

Washington, February 4.

President Truman today sent a message of congratulation to Ceylon on the anniversary of her independence.

In a message to Lord Soulbury, Governor-General of Ceylon, the President said, "The people of the United States join in this anniversary of the independence of Ceylon in expressing to your Excellency and to the people of Ceylon the warmest wishes for the steady growth of the British Commonwealth."

New methods of submarine escape

London, February 4.

The Admiralty announced today that new safeguards are being developed to prevent the loss of life in submarine accidents.

The submarine Truculent sank in the Thames estuary on January 12 with the loss of 64 lives, after being in collision with the Swedish ship Divina.

These new safeguards include a special immersion suit for each man fitted with a light indicator buoy to carry a radar transmitter and means for operating the special air purification apparatus in the event of a failure of the electrical power.—Reuters.

MARQUESS MARRIES AMERICAN

Washington, February 4.

The Marquess of Milford Haven today exchanged marriage vows with slender, dark-eyed Romaine Simpson, American divorcee, in the flower-banked National Presbyterian Church here before 700 socially prominent guests.

The service was the simple marriage ceremony from the Book of Common Worship used for all couples marrying in a Presbyterian Church.

Barely 20 minutes after the service was begun by the Reverend Edward Elson, the bride emerged from her ancestral church a Marchioness.

She had become the wife of David Michael Mountbatten, 30-year-old second cousin of King George VI and a great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

The interior of the historic old grey stone church had been decorated with aster lilies, snapdragons and fern.

The 28-year-old bride wore a dove grey and pink silk gown of afternoon length covered with French lace in a matching shade. The bride's hat was an off the face model of the same lace as the gown. She wore grey satin pumps with French heels and navy length white doekin gloves and carried orchids.

Her two attendants, Mrs. William Harkness and Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin of New York, wore gowns of pink-colored taffeta fashioned with fitted bodices and full skirts.

Best man was an Englishman, Albert Hardman of London and New York, who served in the Royal Navy with the bridegroom in the war.

After the wedding there was a reception for 400 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Clark McIlwaine, the Washington society leader.

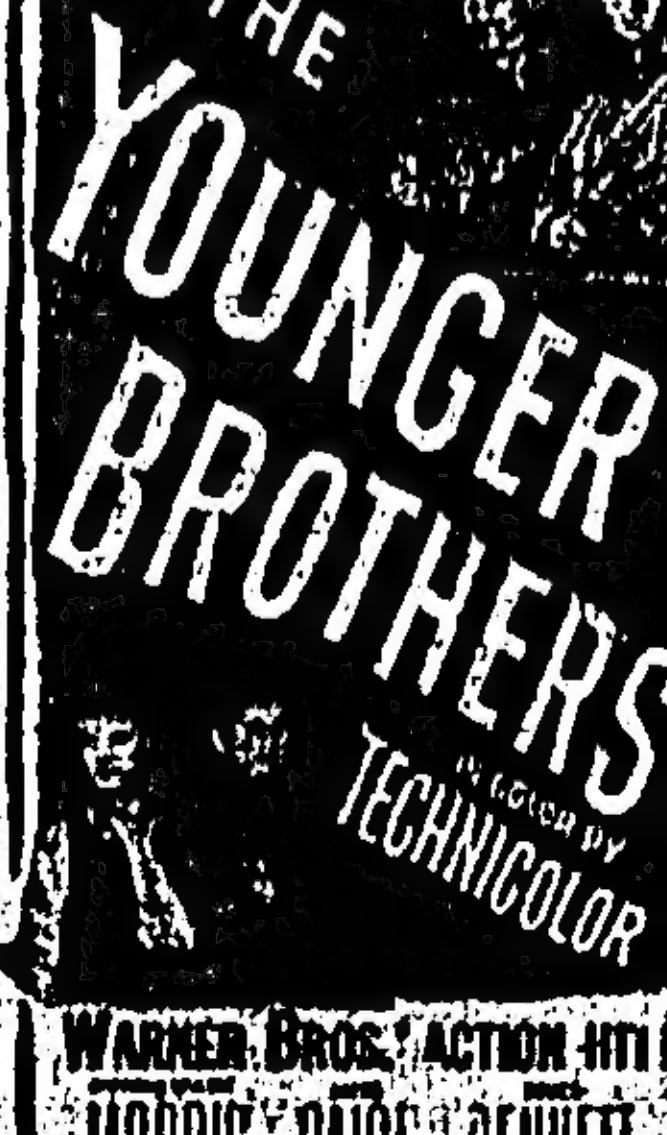
The happy pair left after the reception for an undisclosed destination.

They will sail from New York on Friday in the Ile de France and, after four days in London, will go to Switzerland for a three weeks' honeymoon.

Then they plan to return to London and go on to New York later. The Marquess represents several British firms in New York.—Associated Press.

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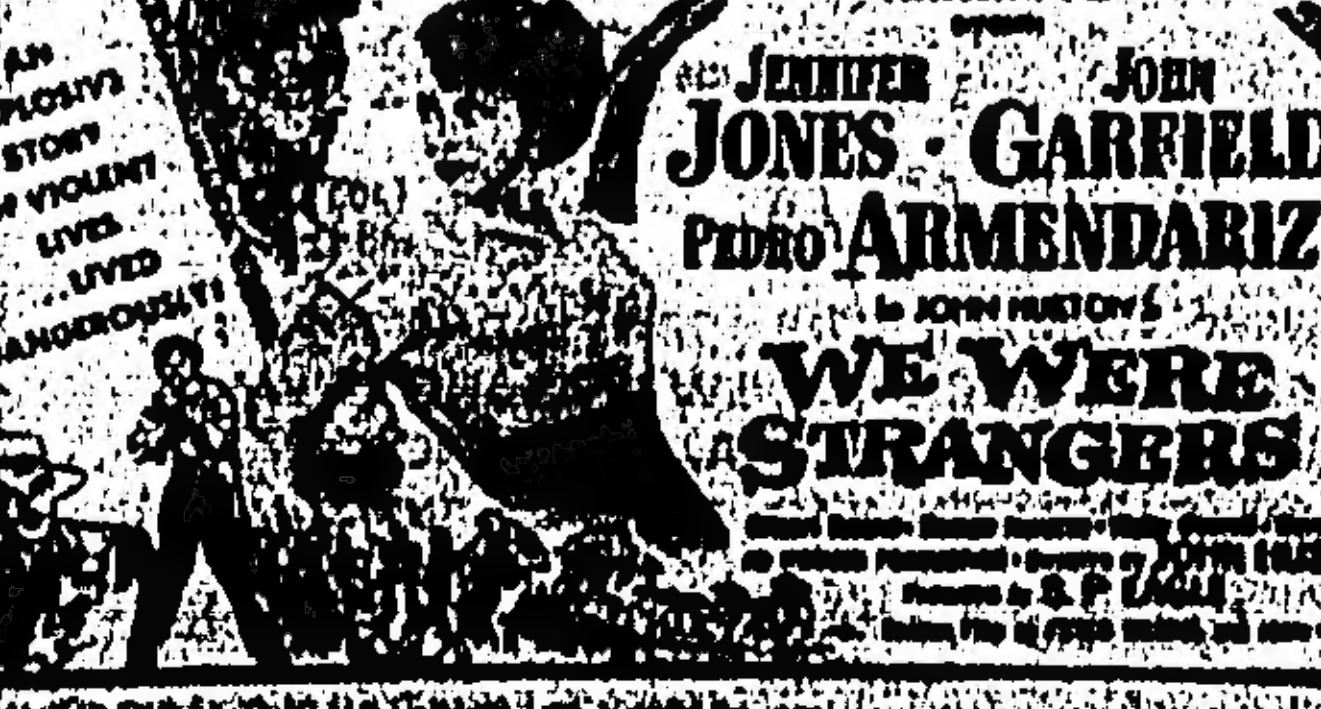
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WHAT TO DO WITH THE MOVIES

There is nothing new about this question. It has been asked in various tones and tempers ever since stage pictures were cast at the Keystone Cops. If it isn't money, or lack of it, it's the mission. The Chinese Communists, of course, make no problem of it. A playwright told the audience at a British Council film show last week that they intended to control the films and make them an instrument of policy.

Future films would fall into three categories. The first would glorify the workers and peasants and vilify the old feudalists. The second—the anti-films—would tilt at all the windmills. The third would be passive, which seems too true to be good. Our playwright has already begun to drive a carriage and pair through the categories. The wicked feudal parents, for example, would enable "Romeo and Juliet" to creep into the anti-feudal category.

Certainly there's nothing like trying—until the purges come along. The noted American writer J. P. McEvoy, says that when he was last in Moscow he tried to see how the Russians were getting along in film production, and how many more future inventions of Hollywood they had already anticipated. He found that production had slowed down to an imperceptible crawl because of an ideological conflict. Everybody in the business was waiting for this to be settled, so as to avoid being charged with the crimes of deviation, cosmopolitanism, or "dialectical dumb-bunnyism," and being sent on location to a Siberian salt-mine.

McEvoy was puzzled why the Russians should bother so much about foolproof propaganda pictures for their own people, and why they are not flooding the world with their movies, if the story they have to tell is so wonderful. If they had not yet invented the best anti-American propaganda film, it was perhaps because they didn't have to, "because Hollywood is doing it for them."

Recently, he said, he spent two weeks in Hong Kong. In the three principal theatres the feature pictures were American.

"The audiences were overwhelmingly Chinese, and I couldn't help cringing as I sat there with them and saw unrolled on those screens exaggerated tales of violence and gunplay, and sordid stories of slum life, juvenile delinquency, and lawlessness."

"In Hong Kong you could see Red Communist flags flying and only a few miles away Communist forces on the border. And then along come the Hollywood movies, written by Americans and made in America—saying, in effect, that our great cities are only shining 'fronts' behind which most of our people live in filth and poverty, crime and corruption."

"You can sit with Frenchmen in France and Italians in Italy and Latins in any country in South America, and the only America you see over and over, week after week, is America I've just described."

The noted columnist admits the many reasons why the American movie has conquered the world market. It is a superbly competent piece of entertainment. It is full of glamour, and glows with youth and beauty. Above all, it has tempo, pace and a vitality that hypnotizes and enchants people everywhere. Surely, he says, this tremendous

Pro and con:

DISCUSSIONS ON THE ELECTION

By "Windrush"

In several million houses, pubs, clubs, restaurants, railway trains, the great election debate is now on. Most of the arguments travel again and again on the same lines. The average discussion probably runs something like this.

The Socialist: Its the moral side that counts. You can't deny that Labour stands for "fair shares". Did the Tories ever think there should be fair shares? We had a social revolution in Britain in 1945. Its not the crude revolution of the old kind when one class overturned another and extinguished it or at least trampled on it. It has been a revolution in moral and ideas.

From now on each person in the community is to count for one and no more than one. We will have of course hardly reached that stage yet. Who will say that the whole thing is the reality rich? What about the enormous profits still being made by industry? Is the middle class really in difficulties—if you mean by difficulties what the working class has had to put up with for generations?

The Conservative: I accept your ideal of the "Welfare State". The Tory party accepts it. It is the basis of "The Right Road for Britain". It—

The Socialist: What, that dishonest document, Tory propaganda at its most unscrupulous. The Tories promise everything—we never see the promises carried out. In "The Right Road for Britain" they promise to extend the services of the Government. They say that government expenditure must be severely cut. The electorate may be silly at times—but won't be silly enough to be taken in by that.

Con: Well, if it comes to dishonesty, what about the election manifesto of the Labour Party? Not one word about Marshall aid. Hardly a word about the economic crisis. Surely if there is one fact which overshadows all others today, it is the economic crisis. What to do about the crisis is the supreme issue at the election. The voter won't get much of an answer from the Labour manifesto.

There is a crisis

Soc: Of course we agree that there is a crisis, and a desperate one. That is why we call our manifesto "Let Us Win Through Together". But don't you admit that the Tories have been exaggerating the extent of the crisis—well, just a very little? Of course they are all for the nation. But aren't they a shade glad that the crisis has come? Why, ever since 1947 they have been saying that we were to go bankrupt any moment and would have to live off potato peelings.

Well, we are going to call your bluff. We are not bankrupt. Again and again the Tory prophecies have misfired. Was last Christmas so miserable? Are the people impoverished? What about our production figures? No country in Europe has raised its output as we have done, both in industry and agriculture. That is cold statistical fact. All the figures have been published—only the Tory Press either did not print them, or hid them away on a back page.

Compare the state of our people today, in the midst of this alleged crisis with their state in the old times of Tory rule. Then every Saturday was a black day to the working man. He did not know from week to week if it would bring him notice that his job was at an end. Now we have full employment.

To maintain full employment we have described in our election manifesto as the supreme aim of our policy. We know that that is what the people want because it is what we are in touch with the people. It is all very well

dous asset for selling the democracy we believe in and for which so many have fought and died—surely the incomparable propaganda weapon must be the envy of America's traducers. Yet, he contends, it is telling not the American story but selling the Russian lie of the "corruption and degeneracy of American democracy."

American films are not all of this type, of course. The trouble is that the exhibitors are dominated by the popular taste, and the Chinese film-goers in this part of the world are uninterested in the society drama or films of that type. They clamour for violent action. The taste can be sublimated, however, as "The Three Musketeers" proved. If it proves too difficult to make movie heroes out of poor but honest boys who carve out a path to millions, colourful and exciting adventure can always be found, in escape to the days of Dumas.

for the Tories to talk about "faith before appetite." The Tories have not known the shadow of the employment exchange.

That's not all. During its five years in power Labour Government has pushed on with expanding our social services so that our people have now the finest health system and the finest education system in the world. Go through our streets. Look at the children. Compare them with the children of pre-1939. Have we progressed, or have we fallen back?

Here we have a community in which everybody is guaranteed work. Everybody gets the health service he needs. Everybody gets the fullest educational opportunity. The standard of living is rising. There is social justice between class and class. This is what you wish to destroy. Do you wonder that we are indignant?

The Tories have made a great deal of play with pre-war prices. Well, prices then were low. So were wages—if you were lucky enough to have wages and not the dole. It is not much satisfaction to have low prices if your wages are still lower.

The Tory argument

Con: You have stated facts. Well, I will state facts also. Unemployment. The Labour Party cannot claim the credit for full employment today. Everybody knows that there would be full employment for years after the war while the war damage was being repaired. When the unemployment danger does recur, we have a plan to deal with it. It is the plan agreed on jointly by Labour and Conservative ministers in 1944.

I seem to remember that in 1945 the Socialists said they were going to make a new world by "planning". Nationalisation was the watchword. It still is. You are out to nationalise steel, sugar, cement and so on. But are you still so confident about losses in the coal-fields and in the railways. Nationalising looks like a quick way to bankruptcy. The miners don't love the Coal Board, or the railwaymen the Railways Executive. Some of the workers

say they preferred the old system. It was more human.

Has five years of Socialism made our people more or less resourceful, more or less hard-working? Are they as honest and law abiding? What about the black market, which always goes with socialism? Put that question honestly to yourself and answer fairly.

Real prosperity

Next, the country may look as prosperous as you claim. But is it real prosperity? Will it last? That is the question, and the electorate has to consider the following facts. Our gold and dollar reserve today is one-sixth what it was when the Labour Government took office. Up to 1945, the gold and dollar system has been kept going by Marshall aid—not mentioned, I remind you, in your manifesto. Cut off Marshall aid, and we could not buy the raw materials for our industry. Marshall aid is to be cut off in 1952. What do we do then? The Labour party does not tell us.

Don't say that crisis does not happen in this way. Don't say the crisis is a bogey. You have already seen that disasters do happen. There was the coal crisis in 1947, brought on by administrative incompetence. Well, that put industry idle for three weeks. There has been a devaluation. Don't tell me that devaluation—with the rise in the cost of living which it will mean—was something which the Labour Government wanted and planned.

Soc: Everybody knew that Great Britain would be in for a long period of economic crisis after the war. We have lost our foreign investments which used to enable us to balance our national accounts. And remember, the economic crisis is not really a British crisis. It is a sterling area crisis. If Great Britain did not have to send unrequited exports to the Commonwealth it could get along without Marshall aid. We have paid £750,000,000 to the Commonwealth. That is nearly all we have so far received under Marshall aid. The Tories used to be the great champions of the Commonwealth. Do you object to us fulfilling our obligations to the Commonwealth?

Irish democracy

By Frank MacDermot

The Irish Republic is to the British people a source of food and labour supply, a holiday resort, a place of refuge from the fever and fret of world affairs, and, less agreeably, a political institution dedicated, because of partition, to the task of damaging England "in pride, pocket and prestige." As a variety of democracy it has also, however, a special interest.

Ireland (I mean to beg no questions by using that title for the Republic), like France, has proportional representation and a multiplicity of parties. Ireland, like France, is ruled by a coalition.

The Irish Government is held together by fear of Mr. de Valera, as is the French by fear of the Communists. There the resemblance stops. Mr. Cosgrave was in power for 10 years. Mr. de Valera for 18; Mr. Costello is approaching the end of his second year and still going strong. All have had to manage with small majorities. French coalitions with large majorities fall apart in a few months. Mr. Queuille's success in lasting a year was considered phenomenal.

Why are Irish Governments so much more durable than French? In the cases of Mr. Cosgrave and Mr. de Valera special reasons can be found arising out of the civil war, the separatist movement, and the second world war, so that each was able in fact to govern with a single-party Ministry. But the case of Mr. Costello takes a lot of explaining.

Since the coalition of Fox and North there has been no more startling combination than that of Mr. Costello, Mr. Dillon, Mr. Norton and Mr. MacBride. Yet despite certain indiscretions and symptoms of greater departmental independence than has been customary, there is no sign of a real break, and the team may well carry on till the next General Election.

Three causes for this cohesion suggest themselves. One is the habit of mind, formed during the Union with Great Britain, which associates a change of Government with an appeal to the country. Under the Irish Constitution, while a Prime Minister can demand a dissolution of the Dáil, he possesses a minority in the Dáil. He can only win a majority by a coalition. Mr. de Valera's success in lasting a year was considered phenomenal.

ther Parliament shall be dissolved before it has served its full term.

In theory, therefore, coalitions could disintegrate and be rearranged or replaced by others as frequently as in France during the life of a single Parliament. For this, however, neither public nor Parliamentary opinion has yet been conditioned.

A second factor is that Irish Ministers qualify for the pensions when they have been three years in office. One could wish for the proviso that the qualifying period must be continuous—that this arrangement existed in France in place of the empty honour of being called "Ministre" for evermore, which accrues even to the office-holder of a few days, or a few hours.

Thirdly, and most important, Irish parties, unlike French parties other than the Communists, are led from the top. Party congresses duly meet and adopt resolutions—sometimes very wild resolutions—but have little influence on policy.

In France, party "militants" have more than enough self-surveillance to be dangerous and sometimes impose their will on their representatives in a Cabinet. Where in France you get ideological ardour or passion for a programme, in Ireland you get fidelity to persons and respect for ministerial solidarity.

By-elections were expected to shake the unity of the coalition and so far have not done so. In West Donegal recently two Government candidates were in the field against one of Mr. de Valera's, but the MacBride nominee managed to pass on more than 80 per cent of his votes in the second count to the Costello nominee. The general election, not due for three years more, will be a severer test.

Mr. de Valera is 67 and when he retires from the scene anything may happen. It may become the rule for all parties to be represented in an Irish Government. Alternatively, a period of confusion may send the country back to the two-party system and even to abolition of proportional representation.

Meanwhile Mr. Dillon and Mr. MacBride, both in their middle 40s, are independent and the other leaders of a party of eight in the Dáil are the dominating figures in the Administration. Mr. Dillon, as Minister of Agriculture, is brilliantly building up an estate. Mr. MacBride, as Minister of Finance, is brilliantly building up a reputation for financial conservatism with a reputation for financial conservatism and a reputation for financial conservatism.

But, granted that the crisis is so grave. We want to know what the Tories would do about it.

Financial policy

Con: The real trouble is the financial policy of the Socialists. That is obvious. Because of inflation we have high wages and high profits. We can't compete internationally. The next great trouble is controls. Labour tries to keep the economic system absolutely stable. But there can be a healthy economic system only if there is perpetual change. Unprofitable enterprise must be discontinued, new enterprise must be encouraged. You will never get this under socialism with its rigid controls. The only way by which you can restore vitality to the economic system is to restore the profit motive—unaccompanied, of course, by social safeguards.

Exactly, and I will tell you what this means. It means unemployment. It means that the labour exchange is to be an attack on the social services. It means forcing down wages. It means such hatred of labour against capital as you have never known before, and it means, if it lasts long enough, eventual revolution, and, probably, Communism. If that is what you want, vote Tory.

No working man trusts the Tories. They don't stand for the nation. They are a narrow, class-conscious party, following narrow class interests. They are trying to exploit the crisis in an underhand way to steal back to power. No working man in his senses will vote Tory. Churchill, though he is a good enough leader for war, sums up in peace-time all we most fear—and, yes, most despise.

Con: It is Labour which is the sectional party. Does Labour stand for the nation? Does it stand for the middle class? Labour stands for the rule of the trade unions over the nation. Lab. The workers are the majority of the nation. And British tradition is for rule by the majority.

Issues at stake

At this stage, with the temper of the disputants beginning to rise, an impartial observer might step in and say:

"Enough of all this. You will never agree. As a looker-on, I perceive that you, the Socialists, have not really faced the issues of the crisis. But you, the Tories, have produced no policy for it beyond vague general principles and principles which divide the nation, not unite it, as is surely necessary in time of crisis."

I have my doubts whether you are really as opposite to one another as you may think now during election time. It may be that whichever party wins, it will follow much the same policy as its rival would have done. It is public opinion which still rules in England, and public opinions sees less differences between the parties than their leaders suppose. Government must be carried out and events dictate policy even more than principles do.

Fundamentally the state of Britain, politically, is not so desperate. Whatever is said at an election, each party respects and tolerates the other. Each is guided by a mixture of idealism and self-interest. Neither will go to extremes. Whichever side wins the election, the other will be deeply disappointed—but it will not be in despair. It will not really believe the government to consist of rogues.

After all, no party is going to compromise its long-term prospects by behaving in a way which will alienate half the nation—and the vital "floating vote."



It is announced that Secretar Khama is not going to be allowed to take up his chieftainship in Bechuanaland. This shows the danger of marrying typists.

"U.S. prepared to 'lick hell' out of Stalin." As the old saying goes, lick a Russian and you'll taste something satanic.

There was a fateful gap in our contemporary "fateful 50 years series" on Saturday. Fate is full of shocks for the unwary.

Talking about Rossellini getting the same publicity billing as Bergman, the same paper asked, "I wonder why, as though I didn't know."

That's the trouble with a lot of types around here—they don't speak American. English they sound as if they came from Kensington.

"Germany's largest scandal." A little formerly held proudly by Goering.

No Myrtle, an epistle is not the wife of an apostle.

"She is a slender blonde with incredibly blue eyes, all in a congenial group." So much better than having them scattered all over one's face.

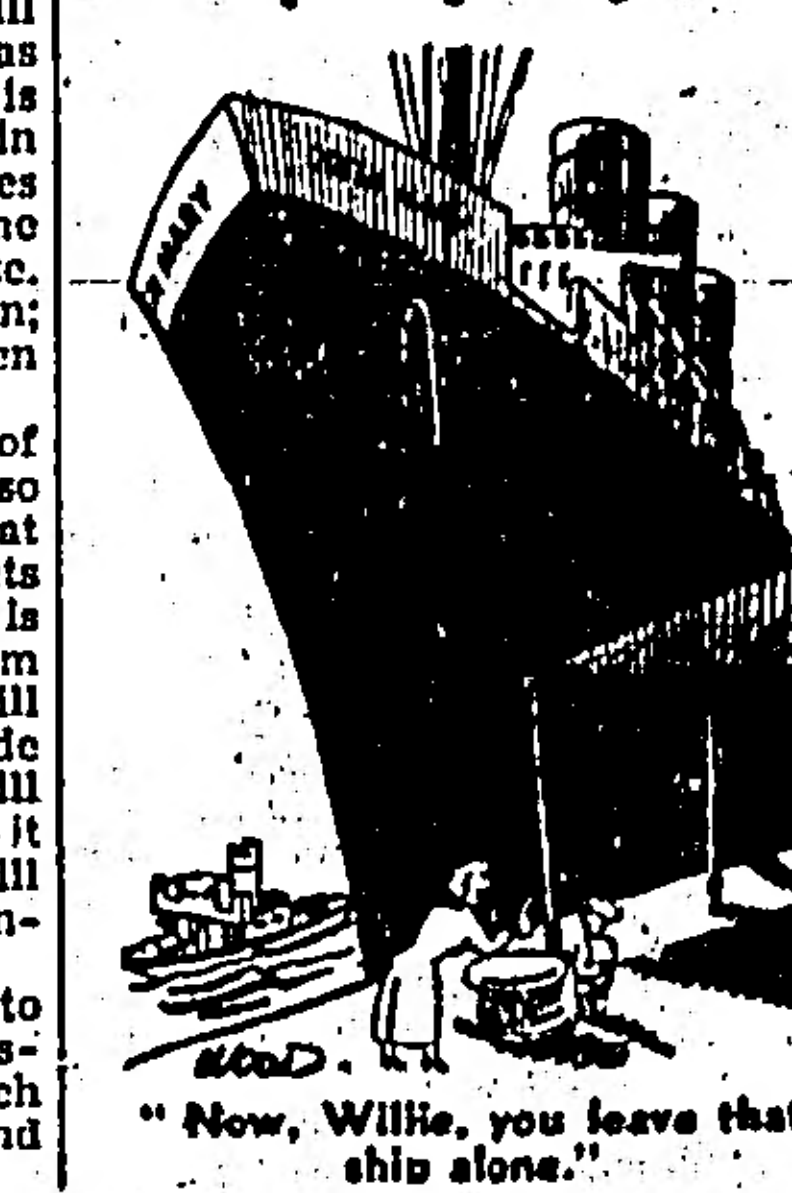
The young man was laying siege to the pretty young thing. "Don't you understand?" he urged. "I want to marry you. I want you to be the mother of my children." But how many do you have?" asked the girl.

The Russians seem to be taking the cold war too literally. They closed the autobahn to Berlin because, they said, there was ice on the road.

Making him lose face? "He went on to describe the new bust of Churchill with his well-known bulldog, Scow!"

"Of all the new small cars, here is the one for women. This is a typical example of the way in which designers are using the whole body width for seating accommodation." Gives the ladies a chance to spread themselves, in fact.

"What did your father say when you told him you had won first prize for diction?" "He said, 'Well, well, you're getting more like your mother every day.'"



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CHURCHILL ATTACKS THE LIBERAL PARTY

"Reckless effort to queer the pitch"
COALITION RULED OUT

London, February 4.

Leaders of Britain's main political parties now clearly fear the possibility that calculations for a straight fight between Socialists and anti-Socialists in the General Election on February 23 may be upset by the appearance of 400 "middle-of-the-road" Liberal candidates.

The Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking at Leeds today, characterised the return of the Liberal Party in force as a reckless demonstration by which the authors hoped to queer the pitch so that the results of the General Election struggle may be meaningless.

At the same time, he made it clear that there is no likelihood of a Coalition. Labour spokesmen have been taking the same line.

Mr. Churchill, in another attack on the Liberals, condemned their demand for the ending of conscription, saying that if British repudiated National Service it would mean the downfall of the great structure embodied in the Brussels Treaty, in the Atlantic Pact, in Western Union, in the whole idea of the English-speaking world and, of course, of the United British Empire and Commonwealth of Nations.

Speaking for the Labour Party in the House of Commons, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Deputy Prime Minister, made it clear tonight that Labour would not approve a Coalition.

He said that any Coalition now would be ineffective and indecisive. The choice, he added, was between the Labour Government and a Conservative Government.

As for the Liberals, the utmost they could hope for would be to establish themselves as the balancing party.

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Labour still favourites

London, February 4. With the general election campaign officially only in its second day, betting odds shifted slightly. Bookmakers today offered 11 to 8 against a Conservative party victory. They offered 5 to 4 a few days ago.

The Labour Party was a 4 to 7 favourite. It was four to six a week ago.

Both parties know they can rely on a more or less evenly divided core of backers. They are campaigning for approximately 5,000,000 uncertain voters, most of them in the middle class. They might throw the election either way.

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Liberal Party issues election manifesto

London, February 5. In its Election manifesto issued today the Liberal Party candidly told the heavily-taxed British electorate that they could expect no immediate tax reliefs from a Liberal Government. The manifesto declared, "We can make enormous savings in Government expenditure, but we cannot be dishonest enough to pretend that the whole saving would be passed on at once to the tax-payer."

This could only be achieved when greater production was reflected in greater exports. (The Liberals, the nation's ruling party a generation ago but reduced latterly to 10 members in Parliament, are struggling to make a come-back with over 400 candidates in the Election.)

The manifesto stated Liberal Party policy thus:

Economic: Full employment. Government saving by the scrapping or merging of Government departments, cuts in food subsidies balanced by increased social security benefits for pensioners and those with large families.

International Trading: Reduction of tariffs, until all are abolished.

Defence: Abolition of peacetime conscription "because it created inefficiency, weakens economy, impairs family life and yet leaves far fewer troops ready to fight." An attempt would be made to cut down some overseas garrison commitments by arrangement with the Commonwealth.

Control of utilities: World Affairs: UNO must be kept in being—must hold on to the Security Council at all costs, for it offers the only machinery through which the development of the hydrogen bomb and other horrors of science can be brought under control.

Nationalisation: The Liberals oppose any further State ownership, including iron and steel. But public utilities should be controlled and monopolies become public enterprises where they cannot be broken up.

The manifesto also promised proportional representation in the election of Parliament, home rule for Scotland and Wales, equal pay for women, a big housing drive with one Minister in charge and a land bank providing cheap capital to help farmers.

Co-partnership and profits: Sharing between employers and workers would be introduced into major units of industry.

Liberals change mind: After issuing its election manifesto to the Press in Britain, the Liberal Party changed its mind and this afternoon issued a correction deleting a reference to the control of public utilities from the text.

The first version, issued in a printed document, declared that public utilities should be controlled and monopolies become public enterprises where they could not be broken up.

This afternoon the headquarters of the Party circulated a typescript substituting the statement "Monopoly where it is not inevitable is objectionable and should be broken up. If it cannot be broken up it should, if possible, be controlled." In the public interest without a change of ownership. Only when neither the restoration of competition nor control is possible should nationalisation be considered."

The reference to "public utilities" vanished in the revised version.—Reuter.

FRENCH CABINET CRISIS

Paris, February 4.

Premier Georges Bidault today began forming France's first centre-right government since the war, following the dramatic withdrawal of five Socialists from his battered 14-week-old coalition.

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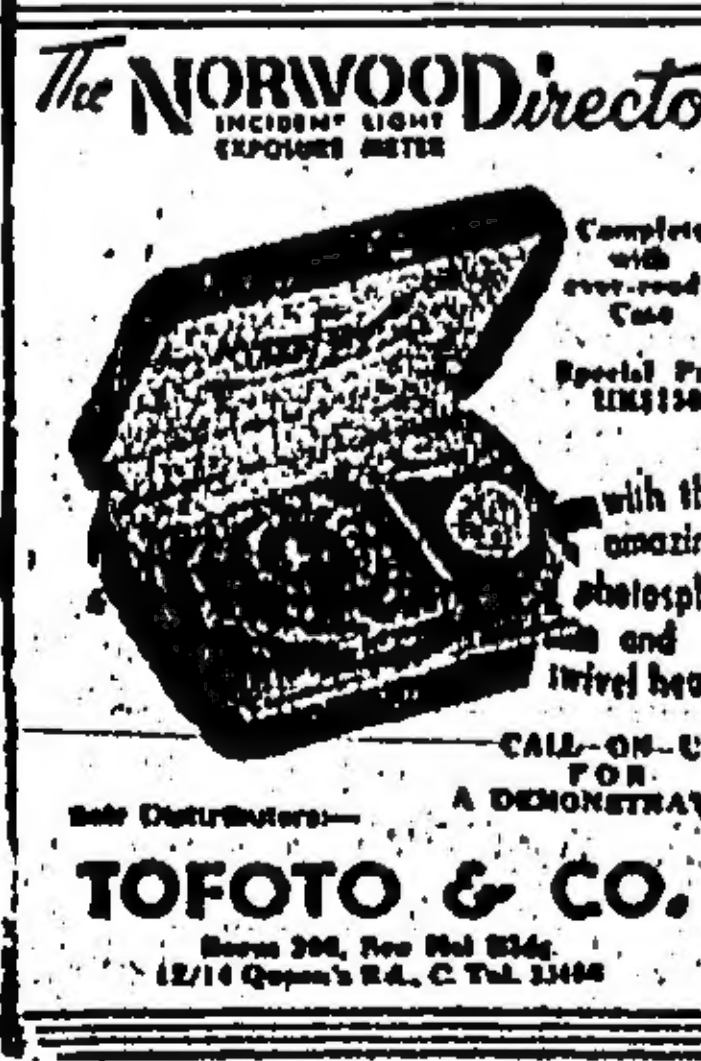
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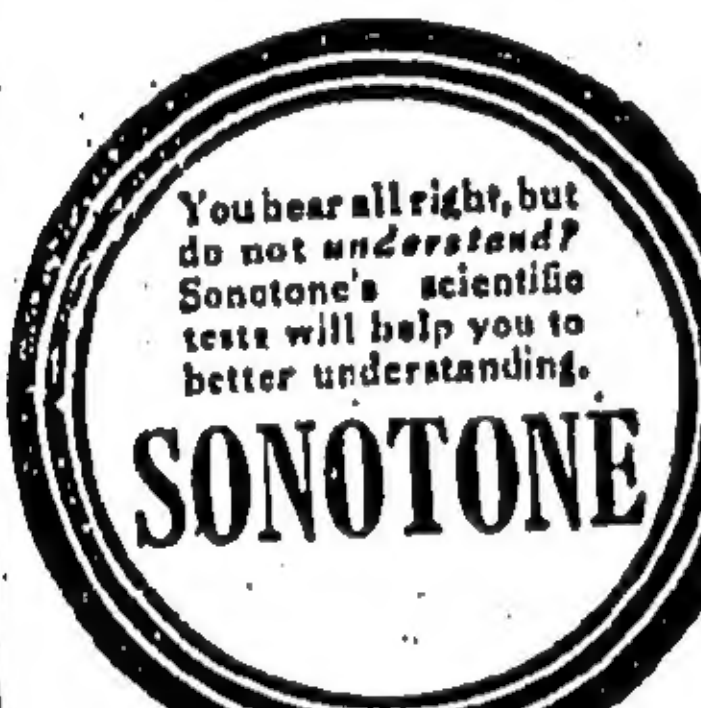
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Head at center appearing on the
British stamps is to be replaced
by a more up-to-date likeness of
His Majesty. Canada has led the
way in this direction in its recent
issue of low values, but some of
the likenesses are anything but
flattering.

Many of my readers are
aware that on every Canadian
stamp (except Commemoratives)
the date of the year of issue is
incorporated in the design. It re-
quires a keen pair of eyes with
an air letter form. Should any
more stamps be affixed the Post-
master sends them by sea mail.
This seems to be a curious regu-
lation and it would be interesting
to know the reason behind it.
In a London Stamp magazine I
noticed that at two auctions re-
cently held, mint copies of the
Hong Kong 1938 30-cents olive
green value fetched 45 shillings
each. This compares very favour-
ably with local prices, that is
when you do come across the
stamp for sale.

Now issues

Here are some up-to-date
items regarding new issues. The
"Somalia B.M.A." set has recently
been replaced by similar stamps
and values overprinted "Somalia
B.A." completely new set for
Cyrenaica was issued on January
16. It consists of 13 values, the
principal motif of the design be-
ing a Mahujid (Mounted War-
rior).

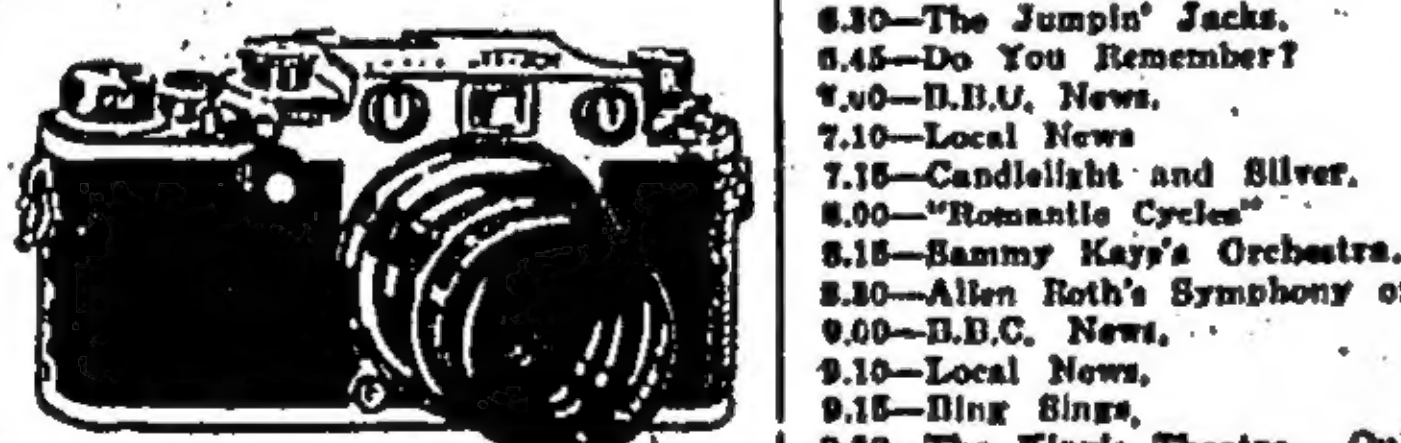
Australia has issued a £2. value
with similar design to the re-
cent "Army" issues of high
values; the colour is green.
In view of rumours that
Australian currency may appreci-
ate to parity with Sterling it
might be as well to acquire
Australian high values at ex-
isting prices.

Orders have been placed for
two new issues, but it is unlikely
that either set will be released
for several months. One is a de-

SINKIANG'S FATE

New Delhi, February 4.
Mohammad Amir Bugra,
former Vice-Governor of the
Western Chinese Province of Sinkiang,
now in Delhi, said in an
interview today that Sinkiang
might shortly go under the direct
control of Moscow.

Mr. Bugra, who escaped from
Sinkiang on the eve of the Com-
munist coup there in September,
said that about nine divisions of
the Chinese Communist Army are
now stationed in Sinkiang. Six
hundred people from Sinkiang had
taken refuge in Kashmir and
few hundred more had gone to
Pakistan via Gulgit, Kashmir, he
said.—Routier.



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ASMA ATTACK
Asmara, February 4.
A hand grenade was thrown
today at a gathering by Walde
Abu-Waldemar, editor of a
paper which has opposed Eritrean
union with Ethiopia. He
was slightly injured.

Five prominent United Party
leaders, detained by the Ad-
ministration, were released today.
—Routier.

PEKING RADIO ON THAILAND

San Francisco, February 4.

The Peking radio today told
the "oppressed" Chinese living
in Thailand they can
now look to the Chinese
Communists for protection.

The radio continued its cam-
paign of angry denunciation of
the Pibul Songram Government
for alleged oppressive acts
against Chinese.

The latest contribution came
in a message of support
issued by the Democratic League
of the so-called Independent
parties in the Peking Coalition
Government. The message told
Chinese in Siam they could
now look towards their father-
land for real protection, and
called upon them "to stand
firm... The China Democratic
League is sure to stand behind
you. Final victory will be
yours."

The Peking radio quoted the
Vietnam Communist radio as
saying the recent Soviet recog-
nition of the Ho Chi-minh gov-
ernment "will be a great incen-
tive to the Vietnam people in
their present preparation for the
general counter-offensive on the
French imperialists." (The Viet-
nam radio said the Soviet act
"will add to the support" of the
Bao Dai Government, and
termed the handing over of
French authority in Vietnam to
the Bao Dai Government "a
stupid comedy."—United Press.

ACHESON REITERATES U.S. POLICY ON CHINA

Washington, February 4.

The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said today
that hasty or ill-considered intervention in the
Chinese civil war could drive Asia into the arms
of the Russian Communists.

Without referring directly to proposals that the
United States occupy Taiwan, Mr. Acheson
said such a step could do irreparable harm to
Sino-American relations and generate deep
feeling against this country on the part of all
Asians.

His views were expressed in
a letter to Senator Herbert
Lehman, who made the letter
public.

Mr. Acheson said the United
States should try to give Asia
a true picture of Soviet Com-
munism and what it stands for.
"It is for us during this period
to extend with tact and under-
standing a helping hand where
we can—and a guiding hand
where this will not be resented."

He said the United States
should show the Chinese people
that our desire is, as it ever
was, advancement of their wel-
fare and interest.

"Beyond this we should lose
no opportunity to ensure their
being fully aware of the threat
to their national independence
and territorial integrity which
arises from Soviet Communism."

Mr. Lehman wrote to the Sec-
retary saying that only the
"cynical ones among us" would
exchange long-term advantage

Peking sends reply to Pakistan

London, February 4.

The Communist Govern-
ment of China today agreed
to establish diplomatic rela-
tions with Pakistan "on a
basis of equality, mutual
benefit and mutual respect
for sovereignty and territorial
integrity," according to a New
China News Agency report.

The Pakistan Government
announced last month its de-
cision to recognise the Com-
munist Government.

The Chinese Communist
decision was sent to Karachi
through the Pakistan Ambas-
sador in Moscow, Reuters.

for short-term profit" by inter-
vening in the Chinese civil war
now. Such partisans, he said,
would imitate Sovietism and its
practices to halt its spread. He
added: "We must not invite war
in order to avoid it."

He praised Mr. Acheson's
stand on China and said it had
general popular support. Mr.
Acheson replied that if this were
so, the United States policy
must be on solid ground.—United
Press.

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"FAKHOL"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th Feb.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 10th Feb.	
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 14th Feb.	

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM			
"YUNNAN"	Kobe & Keelung	a.m. 6th Feb.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	p.m. 6th Feb.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	6/7th Feb.	
"FAKHOL"	Kobe	7th Feb.	
"PRODUCE"	Bangkok	9th/10th Feb.	
"NANCHANG"	Tientsin, Incheon, Pusan & Moji	11th/12th Feb.	

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ARRIVALS FROM			
"PROMETHEUS"	U.K. via Straits	In Port	
"PELEUS"	U.K. via Straits	11th Feb.	
"AENEAS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	13th Feb.	

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"TAIYUAN"	Japan	23rd Feb.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"SINKIANG"	Australia	In Port	
"CHANGTE"	Japan	6th Feb.	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	19th Feb.	

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

ESTIMATE OF RUBBER CONSUMPTION IN U.S.

Washington February 4.

Malayan rubber producers predict that the United States will use approximately 1,000,000 tons of rubber during 1950, of which 690,000 would be natural rubber.

The forecast was made by the Natural Rubber Bureau.

BRITISH EXPORT RECORD

London, February 4.

British exports reached a record high volume in the last three months of 1949, the Board of Trade Journal showed today.

The final quarter apart carried the average to 159 per cent of the 1938 average. This made the average for the year 150.8 per cent of the 1948 average.

Imports to Britain were 84 per cent of 1938 volume, a rise of seven per cent from 1938. The greater part of the large increase in exports was due to an expansion in the sale of manufactured goods, especially metal products.

Exports of vehicles rose to 221 per cent of the 1938 figure. Textile exports fell steadily throughout the year, although figures for silk and rayon were higher.—Associated Press.

It is the Washington office of the British Rubber Development Board, which represents Malayan producers in Britain.

Commenting on President Truman's request that the U.S. synthetic rubber industry be retained under Federal control for another 10 years, the Rubber Bureau forecast that the President's recommendations would be considerably modified before they become law.

"It should be borne in mind," said a Bureau statement, "that these recommendations are only the beginning of a series of legislative measures which will be introduced after hearing the views not only of Government agencies which join in formulation of views expressed by the President, but also after hearing the position of important leaders of the industry."

"The legislation itself will probably not be finalised until after the next meeting of the rubber

study group which is fixed for Brussels in early May."

Higher than expected

Warren S. Lockwood, Bureau director, said Mr. Truman's recommendation that the law provide that the U.S. continue to use at least 200,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually in the interests of national security "is higher than I had hoped."

The Bureau recently launched an extensive advertising campaign to expand natural rubber sales, especially for foam latex for cushions and for other forms used in road building. Full-page advertisements have appeared in newspapers the past two weeks. The current issue of the "Saturday Evening Post," one of the nation's foremost magazines, displays a full-page colour advertisement.—Associated Press.

PEKING APPEAL

San Francisco, February 4.

The Peking radio described the Chinese Communists' economic straits in an appeal to overseas Chinese to buy the Chinese Communist "victory bonds."

The appeal said 1950 "will see the scars of war healed. The liberation war has, however, to go on for some time, as Taiwan, Hainan and Tibet have not yet been liberated."

"Revenues in the newly-liberated areas cannot be increased for the time being, and large numbers of functionaries and teachers in the newly liberated areas must be given means of living. The deficit in the budget must be made good."

The appeal was made by General Tsai Ting-kai, former Fukien warlord, at present a member of the Chinese Communist Government's Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission. A large percentage of the Chinese living abroad had fled from Fukien.

(The Chinese Communist bond issue is equivalent to US\$130,000,000.)—United Press.

PERAK OUTRAGE

Singapore, February 4.

According to a Press report tonight a party of 70 bandits at about 3 a.m. attacked and burned down Simpan Tiga village in Perak State, leaving 1,000 persons homeless, two killed and scores injured. The authorities are rushing aid to the scene. The bandits broke through the barbed wire barricade around the village and set fire to the huts.—United Press.

HYDERABAD RIOT

Bombay, February 4.

A magistrate, two police officers and three constables were wounded this afternoon in Secunderabad, State, when 500 strikers tried to storm a textile mill.

The police used tear gas on the strikers, who collected again and attacked the police with stones. The demonstrators were dispersed with a lathi charge.—Associated Press.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, February 4.

Traders took a selective approach to today's stock market. There were only minor variations, with most stocks unchanged.

Transfers totalled 1,700,000 shares.

Higher were General Motors, Goodrich and Allied Chemical.

Lower were Admiral Corporation, American Smelting and Union Carbide.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 240.28, 208 Industrials 205.03, 15 Rails 55.54, 10 Utilities 42.87.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 22

Alaska Juneau 3

American Can 110 1/4

Smelting 55 1/4

Telephone 149 1/2

Tobacco 75 1/4

Waterworks 10

Aviation Corp. 6 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 12 1/2

Barnard 56 1/4

Bendix Aviation 38 1/4

Bethlehem Steel 33 1/4

Boeing Aircraft 26 1/4

Borden, C. & S. 50

Canadian Pacific 15 1/4

J. I. Case 40 1/4

Chrysler 60 1/4

Colgate 44 1/4

Commercial Solvents 17 1/4

Corn Products 71

Du Pont 63 1/4

Eastman Kodak 47 1/4

General Electric 45 1/4

Motors 78 1/4

Goodrich 78 1/4

Goodyear 40 1/4

International Harvester 27 1/4

Paper 38

Tel. & Tel 12 1/4

Johns Manville 47 1/4

Kennecott Copper 54 1/4

Montgomery Ward 59

National Distillers 23

Lead 38 1/4

New York Central 12 1/4

Packard Motors 4 1/4

Pan American Airways 10 1/4

Pennsylvania RR 17 1/4

Rafco Corp. 14 1/4

Remington Rand 13

Republic Steel 20 1/4

Reynolds Tobacco 39 1/4

Schenley 33

Sears Roebuck 43

Skenyon Vacuum 16 1/4

Southern Pacific 52 1/4

Standard Brands 23 1/4

Oil of Calif. 64 1/4

Oil of N. J. 69 1/4

Studebaker 27 1/4

Union Bag 28 1/4

Carbide 44 1/4

US Rubber 42 1/4

Steel 30 1/4

Lines 18

Westinghouse 32 1/4

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 77 1/4

Gen. Pub. Utilities 17

Corporate bonds plodded over a narrow price range. Higher in the curb were Brazilian Tractor and Solar Aircraft.—Associated Press.

ENVOY'S RECALL

Belgrade, February 4.

The recall of the Yugoslav Minister to Albania, Petric Jaksic, was learned only today through the Yugoslav Government Bulletin which printed an order of January 4 for the recall from the Presidium.

There has been no announcement whether the Albanian Minister to Belgrade, who left here in July, 1948, has been officially withdrawn.—Associated Press.

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HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
"CORFU"	17th February	20th March
"CANTON"	17th March	17th April
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OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
"KEYBER"	24th February	London & Continent
"BOOTHIA"	18th March	"

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
"KEYBER"	17th February	Kobe & Yokohama
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m.s. "MOORCOT"	due 17th Feb.	from Japan, via Ceylon, Rangoon, Calcutta & Penang Gulf
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In my log

Beware of strangers...

It was during the Victorian days that Grandma never failed to advise the younger generation (the blushing ladies, of course) against strangers and casual acquaintances.

This time, however, it is more a warning than mere advice to swash-buckling and rugged sea-men manning the Isbrandtsen freighter Flying Independent, now riding at anchor in Kowloon Bay.

A notice—signed by the "Old Man" himself—wants personnel against discussing the itinerary of the ship with strangers and casual acquaintances.

It seems there are certain persons who "will likely misquote" you to make an acceptable story for a local newspaper.

And talking about those Victorian maidens blushing suspiciously at even an admiring glance... we found the tough veterans of the Seven Seas just as "timid" of strangers.

(By the way, who doesn't know that the Flying Independent is running the Nationalist blockade?)

Heavier but no extra weight.

In applying British tonnage computation to its ships the United States Line will increase the weight of its ships.

But this will be on paper only. The new USL superliner on order now will gain 12,000 tons by the change. Instead of being described as 49,000 gross tons, she will now be 61,000 gross tons.

Two other USL liners—the *América* and her companion ship *Washington*—will have a total increase of 13,999 gross tons.

The difference in computation is due to the American measurement system by which only the hull and first deck attached to the hull are counted in the tonnage computation.

British rules take into account all passenger decks.

American ships are required generally to use British tonnage. This, however, has not always been strictly adhered to.

Girl Meets Boy—in fury.

It all began when a well-dressed girl met a similarly slick young man outside the Star Ferry Praya on Saturday evening.

Girls please gradually turned to blatant mud-slinging. Then she started lashing him with biting words.

We gathered it was the same old story of "the course of true love never did run smooth."

(Cupid at his old tricks again.)

Clawing nails aggravated the tension... then clenched fists began to hit out on soft rouged cheeks.

In the ensuing scuffle, his overcoat was stripped off... and without batting an eye-lid she threw contents and all into the oily water.

Shocked and gripped with helpless fury, he simply gaped at the slowly sinking articles. Evidently that struck her hard too. She quietened down suddenly.

We realised how Congress's "Mourning Bride" must have felt... War had a fury like a tobian scorcher.

CMBN in Hong Kong today.

News that the Communist flagged CMNS ships in Victoria Harbour are being prepared for use as floating godowns has apparently dispelled speculation in certain quarters of a possibility that Peking might commandeer them for use in the forthcoming amphibious invasion of Taiwan.

The Taipei CMNS "QST" Radio Station serving all CMNS ships warned the 18 recently detected ships last week that they will be liable to air and naval attacks should they leave British waters.

Authoritative information has reached the Colony recently that several Nationalist destroyers are lurking outside Hong Kong waters ready to accept any ship flying the Five Star.

It was reliably learned over the week-end that four or five of the CMNS ships in local waters were purchased by the Ministry of Communications (Küminwang) from the United States after the war. It is believed that they are among the 42 mortgaged Chinese ships which Washington is endeavouring to claim from the Nationalists.

Who's who

Shipping lines have pride in certain features of their organisations—the "APL" in its President liners and the "B. and S." in its China Coast Service.

In Hong Kong the Ben Lin has more than just sleek ship to boast of—it has among the local personnel a leading sportsman who has won fame not only from behind his desk in Yer Building but also on the track bicycle, rifle range and horse-back.

He is none other than Bobby Castro, Assistant Shipping Manager of W. R. Loxley and Company (China), Hong Kong agents for the Ben Line.

Link up that name with the Colony's sports world and one will be introduced to a champion athlete, champion cyclist, champion rifle shooter and champion jockey.

We met the 29-year-old assistant shipping manager in his office during the week. Pushing aside voluminous shipping manifest and bills of lading, Bobby Castro took time off to give us his first Press interview.

As a matter of fact, Bobby Castro needs no introduction. Hong Kong sports and race fans (his latest achievement of course was to win the coveted Jockey Cup on "Atomic Power" at the last Race Meet.)

We began from his school days when Bobby made his debut on the track.

Running was his favourite sport during those teen years. La Salle College, his alma mater won the 1939 Inter-School an

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SHIP	FROM	DU
"CLEO"	N.Y. & GULF PORTS.	7th Feb.
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This time, however, it is more a warning than mere advice to swash-buckling and rugged sea-men manning the Isbrandtsen freighter Flying Independent, now riding at anchor in Kowloon Bay.

A notice—signed by the "Old Man" himself—wants personnel against discussing the itinerary of the ship with strangers and casual acquaintances.

It seems there are certain persons who "will likely misquote" you to make an acceptable story for a local newspaper.

And talking about those Victorian maidens blushing suspiciously at even an admiring glance... we found the tough veterans of the Seven Seas just as "timid" of strangers.

(By the way, who doesn't know that the Flying Independent is running the Nationalist blockade?)

Heavier but no extra weight.

In applying British tonnage computation to its ships the United States Line will increase the weight of its ships.

But this will be on paper only. The new USL superliner on order now will gain 12,000 tons by the change. Instead of being described as 49,000 gross tons, she will now be 61,000 gross tons.

Two other USL liners—the *América* and her companion ship *Washington*—will have a total increase of 13,999 gross tons.

The difference in computation is due to the American measurement system by which only the hull and first deck attached to the hull are counted in the tonnage computation.

British rules take into account all passenger decks.

American ships are required generally to use British tonnage. This, however, has not always been strictly adhered to.

Girl Meets Boy—in fury.

It all began when a well-dressed girl met a similarly slick young man outside the Star Ferry Praya on Saturday evening.

Girls please gradually turned to blatant mud-slinging. Then she started lashing him with biting words.

We gathered it was the same old story of "the course of true love never did run smooth."

(Cupid at his old tricks again.)

Clawing nails aggravated the tension... then clenched fists began to hit out on soft rouged cheeks.

In the ensuing scuffle, his overcoat was stripped off... and without batting an eye-lid she threw contents and all into the oily water.

Shocked and gripped with helpless fury, he simply gaped at the slowly sinking articles. Evidently that struck her hard too. She quietened down suddenly.

We realised how Congress's "Mourning Bride" must have felt... War had a fury like a tobian scorcher.

CMBN in Hong Kong today.

News that the Communist flagged CMNS ships in Victoria Harbour are being prepared for use as floating godowns has apparently dispelled speculation in certain quarters of a possibility that Peking might commandeer them for use in the forthcoming amphibious invasion of Taiwan.

The Taipei CMNS "QST" Radio Station serving all CMNS ships warned the 18 recently detected ships last week that they will be liable to air and naval attacks should they leave British waters.

Authoritative information has reached the Colony recently that several Nationalist destroyers are lurking outside Hong Kong waters ready to accept any ship flying the Five Star.

It was reliably learned over the week-end that four or five of the CMNS ships in local waters were purchased by the Ministry of Communications (Küminwang) from the United States after the war. It is believed that they are among the 42 mortgaged Chinese ships which Washington is endeavouring to claim from the Nationalists.

Who's who

Shipping lines have pride in certain features of their organisations—the "APL" in its President liners and the "B. and S." in its China Coast Service.

In Hong Kong the Ben Lin has more than just sleek ship to boast of—it has among the local personnel a leading sportsman who has won fame not only from behind his desk in Yer Building but also on the track bicycle, rifle range and horse-back.

He is none other than Bobby Castro, Assistant Shipping Manager of W. R. Loxley and Company (China), Hong Kong agents for the Ben Line.

Link up that name with the Colony's sports world and one will be introduced to a champion athlete, champion cyclist, champion rifle shooter and champion jockey.

We met the 29-year-old assistant shipping manager in his office during the week. Pushing aside voluminous shipping manifest and bills of lading, Bobby Castro took time off to give us his first Press interview.

As a matter of fact, Bobby Castro needs no introduction. Hong Kong sports and race fans (his latest achievement of course was to win the coveted Jockey Cup on "Atomic Power" at the last Race Meet.)

We began from his school days when Bobby made his debut on the track.

Running was his favourite sport during those teen years. La Salle College, his alma mater won the 1939 Inter-School an

Reconversion of fishing vessel

The launching of the 45-foot ketch *Marinette* this week-end will climax the three-month reconversion of the former fishing vessel into a pleasure craft—the first work of its kind in a Hong Kong shipyard.

Built in England in 1945 and brought aboard a ship to local waters in 1947, the newly-reconverted pleasure craft is now undergoing her finishing touches at the Wing On Shing Shipyard at Cheungshan.

She will be christened and launched at the shipyard at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The *Marinette*, originally meant for reconversion into a patrol launch for the Admiralty here, is gull-rigged. She has a 1,000-square foot sail area with Genoa sail and stay sail in addition, auxiliary motor power and luxurious accommodation for 12. She has a 25-ton displacement. Her stability has been found to be excellent during tests under varying local weather conditions.

Water tanks

There are four berths in the forward cabin area and two in the aft crew's space.

The 10 horse-power auxiliary engine can make a modest cruising speed of four knots. A 10-foot dinghy "stowed by" for emergency. The *Marinette* can store about 200 gallons of fresh water in her tanks.

Shipping activity

The first month of the year saw 627 ships (1,050,020 N.R. tons) arriving here with 58,814 passengers and 452,461 tons of cargo and 617 ships (1,003,275 N.R. tons) clearing port with 60,396 passengers and 160,515 tons of cargo.

How's your harbour I.Q.?



Do you know where this picture was taken? Sure you do. Don't be puzzled. Remember where we often meet bent on the same mission—crossing over? Now you've got it. Turn the page round and see whether you're right.

British shipping showed the only marked activity during January. 294 ships flying the Red Ensign brought 34,294 persons and 100,658 tons of cargo. The 281 British departures loaded 83,520 tons of cargo and had aboard 37,769 passengers.

Next in rank as the month's second prominent shipping activity was that of Chinese ocean-going and river vessels. Between them Chinese ships coming from overseas and river ports discharged 39,290 tons of cargo and dispatched 19,440 passengers. The arrivals totalled 137 vessels, of which 169 were plying between Hong Kong and the river ports.

Only 29 passengers arrived in the Colony last month by Chinese ocean-going ships. The river vessels brought the rest.

January had 185 Chinese vessels leaving port, carrying 15,809 people and 9,418 tons of goods. Of the total number of travellers who boarded Chinese vessels, 18,761 left for the ports.

One hundred and seventy Chinese river craft left port last month.

Ninety-nine per cent flew the Kuomintang flag when they cleared from local waters.

The first Liberator ship to make her debut in Hong Kong brought 500 tons of cargo and 11 passengers.

In the way of bunker, the departures filled in 9,088 tons of (Continued at foot of next Col.)



MR. "BOBBY" CASTRO

Relay Championships thanks to Bobby's efforts in the 100 and 200 metres and in the Relay.

In 1937 "when I was too young for a senior but just a little over for a junior—that awkward age you know"—Bobby took to cycling. He became the School Champ and then the Colony's Champ for two years.

Sharp Shooter

As a member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Force, Bobby won the Rifle Championship Blay Shooting in the No. 6 M. G. Coy. in 1940. He joined the Hong Kong Rifle Club in the same year and won many prizes in its Weekly Shooting Tournaments.

Then came the day when in childhood dream came true—ride a real horse and a racing one too. Bobby made his debut on the Hong Kong Jockey Club race tracks in 1941 when he rode "Zadlerday" and romped home third in line. That was his first race.

Horse-riding has always been my favourite sport. During my school days I used to sell my Old Man's empty beer bottles and old newspapers to the tic-tac-man to get a dollar so that I could have the thrill of riding a horse, he recalled.

Bobby got his first training at the Kowloon Riding School (then managed by C. Cooper). There he met his best friend, Kenneth Kwok, present Champion Jockey, who was also under training.

Up-to-date, Bobby has eight wins, the last of which was on Atomic Power when he won the Jockey Cup at the 1960 January Race Meet.

Coming to his waterfront activity, Bobby thinks the seafarers are as sporting as many of those on the field. He has made many friends among the floating personnel of the Ben Line fleet who visit Hong Kong on regular schedules.

And when talking about shipping, Bobby suddenly slipped in "That reminds me... I think I'll take up sailing next summer."

There were six ships which arrived in ballast and 10 which left empty, 12 of which flew the British flag.

Among the passengers embarking on the 61 ships which cleared port were 1,922 local emigrants—978 by British ships, 610 by Dutch ships and 334 by Norwegian ships.

River vessels arriving and leaving showed marked activity in carrying people. There were 6,662 passengers disembarking from 100 arrivals and 37,828 embarked on the 294 departures.

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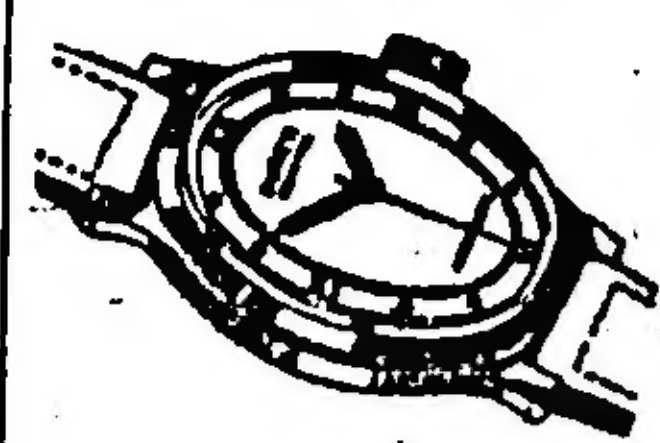
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"PRINCE ALBERT"	San Francisco	Feb. 12	Feb. 12	"San Francisco"	San Francisco & Los Angeles		
"SEA HAWK"	San Francisco	Feb. 12	Feb. 12	"San Francisco"	San Francisco & Los Angeles		
"SEA HAWK"	San Francisco	Mar. 10	Mar. 10	"San Francisco"	San Francisco & Los Angeles		



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Sports Pause



Soccer:

Saints trounce KMB 5-0 in biggest upset of the season

In the biggest upset of the current soccer season, St. Joseph's, playing inspired football, trounced Kowloon Motor Bus by five goals to nil in a Senior Challenge Shield soccer game played at Soekunpoo yesterday.

The Saints gave one of their best performances to date and their victory, which was thoroughly deserved, not only surprised and delighted their own supporters, but was well received by the large number of spectators present.

St. Joseph's will now meet Kit Chee in the final which will be played on Friday, April 7.

The Junior Challenge Shield game between Army and Chinese Athletic, which was played at a certain interval to the Senior game, ended in an easy 5-0 victory for the soldiers, who will meet the Commandos in the final.

SENIOR CHALLENGE SHIELD

St. Joseph's 5-KMB 0

In a fast and furious Senior Challenge Shield Soccer game at Soekunpoo yesterday, St. Joseph's won a convincing 5-0 victory over the Kowloon Motor Bus, thereby earning the right to meet Kit Chee in the final of the Competition.

After a scoreless first half, the Saints ran riot in the second period and netted five quick goals.

The game was marred towards the end by deliberate fouls, mainly offenders being players from the Chinese team and Mr. Ennis, the referee, who gave a yellow card to a player from the Chinese team for a foul.

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A great trial

The whole of the St. Joseph's forward line played with good understanding and Castillo, in the centre-forward berth, was always a threat to the Chinese defence.

Chau Man-chi did not impress, while Tang Yee-kit was too well watched by Leonard to be of any danger.

A stiff wind was blowing down the field throughout and, despite this, the Saints were seen racing down the field with the ball.

Being Hung Hing-yuk, Xavier passed the ball to Castillo, who hesitated in front of the Chinese goal and was robbed by the advancing Tam Kwan-kon.

After another shot at goal by Pereira had been blocked by Fung Kwan-shing, the busmen took the field running and, despite the stiff wind, the Chinese defence was rapidly transferred to the other end and from a pass by Pereira Castillo slipped through the Chinese defence.

Again he hesitated when favourably placed and was bundled off the ball.

Aided by the wind, the Chinese kept pegging at the St. Joseph's defence and Chau Man-chi had hard luck when his hard drive was saved by Brown in line style.

This was followed by another narrow shave for the Saints when Tang Yee-kit shot wide with only a M.D. shot took the lead when following a corner kick Brown advanced from his charge and was beaten by Tang Yee-kit who, finding his path blocked, lobbed the ball to Tam Yoon-chung, but the latter's header at an empty goal went wide of the mark.

After a few raids by the Saints, the Chinese kept up the onslaught for long periods, but

Draw first blood

Taking advantage of the wind which was in their favour after the interval, the Saints went into the attack from the resumption and within five minutes drew first blood through Lau Sau-tok. From a long shot by Sit Pui-yin Hung Hing-yuk headed the ball clear, but it fell at the feet of Lau Sau-tok who without hesitation, sent in a terrific drive which beat Tam Kwan-kon all the way.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, February 4.

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Commandos proved too good for the Chinese Athletic Association, whom they beat by three goals to nil in a First Division League soccer match at Boundary Street.

The Commandos fully deserved their victory, as they played well to a man and dominated most of the play.

If it were not for the excellent goalkeeping of Yu Kai-yan, the Chinese team would have gone down by at least a dozen goals.

Merrick, at right-back for the Commandos, delighted with his clean and clever tackling, while Hynes proved to be an outstanding pivot.

The game started with Commandos sweeping down the field and Yu Kai-yan saved two almost certain goals in succession from shots by Watson and West.

Before the interval, Watson gave the Commandos the lead when he netted from close range.

Commandos take lead

After the interval, Sanders drove in a hard shot and Fung, who collected the ball, nodded it into the net.

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Cricket:

HKCC "Occasionals" beat Commandos; RE's triumph over Jardines

The friendly cricket match between Hong Kong Cricket Club "Occasionals" and the Commandos at Chater Road yesterday ended in a win for the "Occasionals" by two wickets.

A feature of the game was the bright batting displays of D. A. Oakley (86), G. H. Cunningham (61) and O. J. Kerr (53) not out.

In another friendly game which was played at Soekunpoo and which ended on an exciting note, Royal Engineers beat a team representing Jardines by nine runs.

Highest scorer in this game was Rignall of the Engineers, who had 63 not out to his credit when the RE innings closed.

HKCC "Occasionals"—Commandos

At Chater Road yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket Club "Occasionals" beat the Commandos in a friendly cricket game by two wickets.

Commandos, who had first lease of the wicket, were all-out for 160 runs, to which D. A. Oakley contributed a valuable 80.

R. S. Cull was the most successful bowler for the "Occasionals", capturing six wickets at the sacrifice of 30 runs.

When it came to their turn to bat, the "Occasionals" found runs hard to get and lost three batsmen cheaply.

G. H. Cunningham came to the rescue and stopped the rot by scoring a bright 61 before being given out lbw. O. J. Kerr also helped to pull the game out of the fire and was undefeated with 53 runs to his credit at the close of play.

Commandos: D. A. Oakley, c and b Cull 86; R. S. Cull, c and b Kerr 61; W. H. Owen, c Kerr, b MacPherson 53; J. A. Phillips, b Cull 40; J. A. Miller, b Cull 21; G. Dean, c Cunningham, b Cull 10; P. Darling, c Arthy 8; G. Ryder, c Dunn, b MacPherson 8; G. Graves, not out 7; W. Griffin, run out 0.

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